

Men Improve Shop Skill in Night School



A view of the adult night class at Harding High School is shown above. L. H. Rieker, vocational education coordinator, is shown in the foreground watching a student at the machine.

Two Leap Year Babies Born in Marion Yesterday

Two Leap Year babies were born in Marion, a check of Marion city physicians revealed this morning. Both were born last night at City hospital.

The first was a six pound, 11 ounce daughter, born at 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Zig of near Green Camp. She was named Janet Sue.

A son was born at 11:05 to Mr. and Mrs. William McElroy of the Ohio street. The baby, named William Elton, weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces.

The babies will have to wait until 1944 to officially celebrate their first birthday anniversaries.

RELIEF ORDERS GO OUT ON PART-PAY BASIS

Survey Recently Begun Already Lowers Relief Rolls.

Marion issued its semi-monthly relief orders to relief clients yesterday, somewhere between 650 and 700. They will be paid for on a partial basis for the present. Payment of the balance will be deferred until the city can arrange for a source of funds to make state relief grants.

Meanwhile, the other developments in relief situation were reported today.

Mayor Snare announced that the city is upping its job at North State street school, which the city and county will use as a relief headquarters soon. The work has been completed and the building will be ready for occupancy in three weeks before the relief clients will be ready for occupancy, he said. The building was offered free to the city and county by the board of education.

Relief Director Frank S. Burns announced that a hasty check of the newly launched relief cases has already made a dent in the rolls, though failure of clients to appear for food orders. He pointed out that probably many of the relief clients felt they could not qualify under the new regulations and hence dropped out of the rolls.

The survey, which has also been going on in some other areas of the city, was begun Monday and will be a continuous activity of the relief department.

TEMPERATURES	
Observer: Hoffensperger's Report	
For period between 9 a. m. yesterday and 9 a. m. today.	
Maximum Yesterday	37
Minimum Yesterday	20
Maximum Today	29.10
Minimum Today	20
Cloudy	
Trace	
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	50
Minimum	27

40 Mechanics Continue Training in Shop Course at Harding High.

By JACK ELLIOTT.

For pin money and four hours a week of their time, nearly 40 Marion men with an ambition to get ahead in the mechanical field are learning many of the tricks of their trade these nights at Harding High School.

There should be more than 40, but for some reason, unknown to L. H. Rieker of 305 Powhattan street, coordinator of the public school vocational department, no more than 40 have applied. Facilities are available for about 60 men and all it costs for a 10-week course is \$2.

The purpose of the night school, which is jointly financed by the city board of education and the state department of vocational education under the Smith-Hughes program, is to give a chance to men of all ages to increase their knowledge and skill in the mechanical side of industrial work. The men are supposed to have had some mechanical training previously, but it is not necessary that they be employed to take the course.

Briefly, it is an opportunity school for persons who have no other means of learning some of the fine points of machinery.

Now at Half-Way Mark.

The present classes, one each in machine shop and mechanical drawing, are starting the second half of their 10-week course this week. Each year two 10-week sessions are offered in each subject, one starting in October and one in January. A man isn't limited to one session, but can take one right after the other if he wishes, taking up more advanced work each time. One worker has been coming regularly for about three years.

It all depends on the man, and from what Mr. Rieker and the night school instructors have to say all the men now taking the course are conscientious students. "You almost have to kick 'em out when it's time to quit," Mr. Rieker declared.

There are few absences and no problems of discipline at all, except to see that no one "hogs" the machines all night.

No Diplomas.

The interest of the men is rather unusual in that they get nothing to show for their studies except knowledge and training. No diploma or certificate is given, not even a recommendation unless the worker has been coming for several courses.

The instructors are trained in their subjects, both in school and practical shop work. Teaching the machine shop class is Floyd Saine, formerly of Bucyrus, the regular shop instructor at Harding High School, and teaching drawing is C. E. Gifford, chief engineer at the Huber Mfg. Co. At present there are 15 in the drawing class and 22 in the shop class, the latter being most popular in the night school as in any school because of the desire of the students to work on the machines.

Incidentally, the students this time average somewhat younger than in past years, ranging from about 20 to 32. About half are regularly employed but all naturally want to be and all want to get ahead in machine shop work.

In the past many of the night school students have profited from their training and made advancement in their trade, Mr. Rieker reported.

The night school, coupled with the day school or regular high school vocational course, is becoming more and more important as a training center for industry. Since the start of the depression, many companies have abandoned their schools for apprentices, leaving a large gap to be filled by someone. The public schools in Marion and were closing in from the south and east in a "developing" offensive.

(Turn to NIGHT SCHOOL, Pg. 10)

SNOWBALL INJURES MARION YOUTH'S EYE

Mishap at Tiffin College May Affect Vision.

Struck by a snowball while he was watching other Heidelberg college students snowballing, Otto Artopoulos, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Artopoulos of 520 East Center street, suffered a badly injured right eye Tuesday, his parents were informed yesterday by officials of the college at Tiffin.

The snowball, hurled by another student, broke his glasses and a sliver of glass cut the eye.

Specialists who talked with Mrs. Artopoulos yesterday said it would be some time before they could tell whether the vision had been destroyed. Unless infection develops, it will not be necessary to remove the eye, Mrs. Artopoulos was told.

His mother went to Tiffin today to confer with specialists as to the advisability of moving him to his home. Yesterday when word of the accident was received by his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McFann of Bucyrus, went to Tiffin.

Regardless of the outcome of the injury, it will be at least six months before he will be able to study again, his mother was informed.

Artopoulos, a graduate of Harding High School, is a freshman at the college, studying an arts course in preparation for entering the ministry.

Twenty years ago in February his father lost the sight of one eye in an accident at a Marion factory.

ATHENS CO. OFFICIALS CONVICTED OF BRIBERY

By The Associated Press

ATHENS, O., March 1.—A common pleas jury today convicted Athens County Commissioners Ira Whitmore and Walter MacCombs of soliciting a bribe in the purchase of a road roller.

AUTO KILLS CHILD

ZANESVILLE, O., March 1.—An automobile struck and killed Berse Hartman, eight, as she walked along route 77 near her Duncan Falls home yesterday.

NAZIS MUST BREAK BRITISH TRADE GRIP, WELLES TOLD

CIRCLE VIIPURI, AIM OF SOVIET

Red Army Attempts To Rush Across Bay To Take Ghost City.

By The Associated Press

HELSINKI, March 1.—The Red army's efforts to push across the bay of Viipuri in an encircling drive on Viipuri itself continued in conjunction with heavy attacks along a line due east of the city, the Finnish high command announced today.

The Red army continued its persistent battering of Finland's Mannerheim line, striking at both extremes under a continual protective barrage from war planes.

(A Red army communiqué last night on yesterday's action reported that the Russians were only a little more than a mile from Viipuri and were closing in from the south and east in a "developing" offensive.)

Flms Bomb Reds

The Finns said that their air force carried out several reconnaissance flights "and bombed a certain air base, a traffic junction, and enemy trains."

As the Russians approached Viipuri the city was a deserted, bomb-shattered ghost port.

A reinforced Red army stepped up the pace of its onslaughts in an attempt to strike the knockout blow of its month-long drive against Finland's key city on the Karelian isthmus. Some sources said the Russians had sent fully 19 fresh divisions, nearly 300,000 men, into the isthmus fighting.

The Finns fell back to stronger positions, mined Viipuri bay and massed artillery in an effort to stave off encirclement by preventing the Russians from crossing the ice from north of the Koivisto fortified area to the west and rear of Viipuri.

(A Red army communiqué today said the Russians were only a little more than a mile from Viipuri and were closing in from the south and east in a "developing" offensive.)

More Positions Taken

(In its advance, the communiqué said, the Russian army captured 270 more Finnish fortifications—including 66 iron and concrete forts—and occupied Pernu, Heinjoki and Ayrappa, all on the Viipuri-Valkjärvi railroad. Helsinki is about 14 miles east of Viipuri and Ayrappa about 12 miles further east.)

While the Finns struggled to stem the Russian tide on the western side of the Karelian isthmus, they coped with flames and casualties from air raids which struck many cities.

Fleets of Russian bombing planes, which raided some cities in waves and appeared to have almost left almost no area untouched, blasted a trail of death and flames over a wide area. The attacks yesterday and included three alarms, but no bombs, in Helsinki.

Many civilians died and many others were injured. At least 10 were killed at Savonlinna, island town in Komonselka lake 80 miles north of Viipuri, which Finns said was defenseless.

Fires were reported to have raged far into last night after five attacks on Riihimaki, 40 miles north of Helsinki. Repeated raids by fleets ranging from 10 to 80 planes were made on Kuopio but casualties were not known.

One person was killed at Turku, much-bombed gulf of Bothnia port, two at the little village of Vammala.

(Turn to FINLAND, Page 11)

City Administration Puts Buying of Supplies on Requisition Basis

Purchases of All Departments Come Under New System Effective Today.

A new requisition and purchase order system for the various departments of the city government went into effect today, meeting requirements of a state law which officials say has been ignored here since 1929.

In order for a department, such as the police department, fire department or health board, to purchase supplies it will be necessary for the head of the department to sign a requisition and submit it to either the safety-service director or the city clerk. The director or city clerk then will approve the requisition if acceptable and write a purchase order for the supplies. The purchase order, of which four copies will be prepared, will be submitted to the city auditor, Elmer M. Shaw, for final approval.

Safety-Service Director Clyde C. Caldwell will approve requisitions for the police and fire departments, garbage department and other agencies coming under his jurisdiction while City Clerk Walter S. Guthrie will approve requisition for the other departments such as the city health board, municipal court and civil service commission.

Purpose Explained.

Explaining the operation of the new plan, Mayor Snare said it will enable the auditor to keep an accurate and constantly up-to-date record of all purchases being made by the city and will help departments play within the amounts fixed in the budgets for different types of expenditures.

While there have been no serious conditions arising from Marion's failure to use the requisition system, state examiners have annually warned the city that such a system is required by law.

Assisting Mr. Shaw in establishing the system will be Miss Carole Bain, part-time clerk in the auditor's office for the last 10 years, who will continue on a part-time basis. City council recently appropriated \$600 for the clerk's salary in anticipation of the new requisition system.

New System Installed.

In order for the auditor to certify the purchase orders, a new bookkeeping system has been set up for keeping a definite check on the funds and expenditures of each department. For example, if a department places a requisition for stationery it will be possible for the auditor to determine instantly whether there is sufficient money remaining in the department's stationery fund for the purchase.

Mayor Snare said that while the requisition system was not set up to permit the city to make cash purchases, there probably will be times when purchase orders for similar types of supplies can be grouped. Lower prices often can be obtained by grouping several small orders into one larger order, he explained. A similar system has been used by the county government for several months.

Mayor Snare also explained that a merchant must submit a copy of the original purchase order with his invoice and that no bills will be paid by the city unless they are accompanied by purchase orders. When supplies or materials are ordered, merchants will receive two duplicate copies of the original purchase order. One will be retained by the merchant for his own files and the other to be returned to the city with the merchant's invoice.

CITY TO GREET OHIO BOWLERS

First Group of 1,500 Coming Here in Next 11 Weeks Due Saturday.

First contingent of some 1,500 Ohio bowlers to visit Marion during the next 11 weeks will descend on the city tomorrow for the opening of the Inter-City Bowling association's twenty-ninth annual tournament.

Considerable fanfare and speech-making will mark the program at the formal opening. Mayor Russell C. Snare, after extending the city's official greeting, will have the honor of rolling the first ball of the 1940 tourney.

Officials of the association, including A. A. Wintersteller of Sandusky, president, and W. D. Thompson of Delaware, secretary-treasurer, will give the response to the mayor's words of welcome.

To Continue Until May 12

Immediately on conclusion of the ceremonies 40 Marion bowlers will toe the mark and begin the tourney grind, which continues over consecutive week-ends through May 12. During that stretch Marion will be host to 315 teams from 82 scattered Ohio cities.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 7 p. m., and before the week-end is over a score of foreign quintets will compete in five-man, doubles and singles events. Five-man bowling is split into two Saturday night shifts, at 7 and 9, and two Sunday shifts, at 1 and 3 p. m. Doubles and singles will be rolled Sunday at 9 a. m., 5, 7 and 9 p. m.

This year's event is a far cry from the 1934 event, most recent Inter-City tourney, held in Marion. The 1940 meet is a record-breaker in every division, with 315 five-man teams, 498 doubles and 987 singles on the entry list. Six years ago less than 100 teams

(Turn to BOWLERS, Page 11)

Marion's First Woman Pastor Resigns Second Time; Kenton Man Is Successor

Cites Poor Health, Tells of Split Following Divorce Action.

The second resignation of Rev. Lillie Swick as pastor of First Church of God on Silver street was accepted by the congregation last night and her successor was named.

Rev. Swick, Marion's first ordained woman minister, presented the resignation in writing, after conferences with the church trustees and four Church of God ministers who came in to assist her in settling the affairs of the congregation she has served for six years. Rev. W. L. Shinn of Kenton was accepted as her successor.

On Sunday, Feb. 11, she presented an oral resignation, which she rescinded later in the week upon petition from a large group of her congregation.

Due To Health

At the time she announced her plans to resign, Rev. Swick said ill health over a period of several years was responsible for the action. Today she repeated that



she did not feel "physically able" to cope with the work. In the interim since the first resignation, Rev. Swick has been

KENTON MAN WILL RUN FOR COMMITTEE POSITION

Special to The Star

KENTON, March 1.—Maurice A. McMahon of Kenton, Democratic state central committeeman from the Eighth Congressional district, today announced his candidacy for reelection at the May 14 primary. He also is secretary of the Hardin county Democratic executive committee.

IN ISLAND POST



U. S. high commissioner to the Philippines, Francis B. Sayre, sits behind the desk in his spacious new headquarters in Manila after he and his staff move in. Sayre succeeded Paul V. McNutt, now federal security administrator. (International News Photo)

FLOOD SPREADS IN CALIFORNIA

More Cities Are Threatened as Raging Sacramento Waters Break Levees.

(Picture on Page 3)

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Northern California's five-day flood, spreading destruction as it moved down the great Sacramento valley, today threatened the city of Colusa, where 100 families were evacuated as water poured over broken and weakened levees.

The brunt of the flood force was expected to reach the city of 2,100 persons early today.

While authorities struggled to combat the flood along a 100-mile front, looting of victims' homes was reported from Redding, near the northern tip of the stricken area.

A posse was organized at Redding by Sheriff W. W. Sublett to seek the thieves.

Legionnaires Deputized

American Legionnaires were deputized for emergency duty in Colusa by Sheriff George R. Housh and men fought to close a break in the Sacramento river levee a mile west of the city.

Four deaths by drowning were attributed to the flood. Two persons were missing, and authorities estimated the homeless at more than 5,000. There were no comprehensive official estimates of damage to property and crops.

Conditions in the area north of Colusa improved with clear weather and the flood waters drained off to move toward new danger points downstream.

The river at Colusa, some 50 miles above Sacramento, the state capital, stood at 29.2 feet at 12:30 a. m., equalling a mark set in 1907. Men worked feverishly piling dirt bags to stop leaks in the levee. It was expected the river would reach 28.8 or 30 feet by 6 a. m. Flood stage is 29 feet.

The levee at Meridian, 10 miles below Colusa, gave way shortly after midnight and began flooding a valley 16 miles long and five miles wide.

Levee Breaks Reported

Thirteen breaks in the Sacramento levees in the Butte County-Sacramento area north of Colusa were reported yesterday by Floyd Nolta, Willows aviator who flew over the region.

A body of flood waters 15 miles wide stood opposite Colusa and extended for 15 miles north and south of the city. Most of the area covered was ranch lands.

State and federal authorities mobilized facilities to start reconstruction in the draining areas and minimize damage in newly stricken regions.

LAMB-LIKE MARCH DEBUT

Moderate Weather Prevails as Month Begins.

March, noted for the "meanest" weather of the year, took on lamb-like qualities for its appearance here today.

A year ago today was definitely on the meek side, with a maximum reading of 50 for the day.

Continued cloudy weather is forecast by the federal weather bureau, followed by rain or snow tonight and Saturday and somewhat higher temperatures tonight. Colder weather is predicted for Sunday.

Yesterday's maximum reading was 37. The low last night was 20.

U.S. EMISSARY MEETS HITLER'S FOREIGN AID

Von Ribbentrop Outlines German Position in Preliminary Conference.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
A. P. Berlin Bureau Chief

BERLIN, March 1.—Germany is not prepared even to discuss peace until and unless Britain's "stranglehold on the economic life of the world" is broken—this in effect is understood to have been the central thesis of the first talk today between President Roosevelt's fast-moving emissary and Adolf Hitler's foreign minister.

Moreover, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop is understood to have told Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles that until Britain's dominance is ended Germany is unready to entertain Secretary Hull's ideas concerning elimination of autarchy, regimentation and totalitarianism from the post-war economic world.

Sources in von Ribbentrop's confidence developed this idea as strongly in this correspondent that there can be little doubt that Ribbentrop himself gave this line of talk to Welles, with whom he was elated soon after the American talk began at noon and lasted until 2:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m. Marion time.)

Stee Hitler Tomorrow

Later Welles announced that his interview with Chancellor Hitler had been set for 11 a. m. tomorrow (5 a. m. Marion time). Welles, arriving from Rome, where he already had conferred with Premier Mussolini on his fact-finding mission for President Roosevelt, was greeted in the German capital this morning with the shrieks of air raid sirens which were unintentionally martial—it was a regular alarm rehearsal.

It was understood that the main purpose of Welles' talk with von Ribbentrop was to prepare the ground for the American meeting with Fuehrer Hitler probably tomorrow.

In developing the thesis that Britain has a stranglehold on the world von Ribbentrop was believed to have told Welles that British censorship of American shipping mail at Bermuda was a mere ploy to keep the United States from competing with Europe as well as Asia for all the time.

So long as England holds Gibraltar and the Suez Canal, for example—no von Ribbentrop is supposed to have argued—there is no security for the rest of the world. According to the German view, England uses economic strangulation as one of her chief weapons for holding the rest of the world in subordination, and therefore Germany is rendering a service to civilization in challenging Britain's right to such a practice.

Fears Future Threat

Germany, in the foreign office view which, undoubtedly was communicated to Welles, would rather fight to the bitter end than to agree to a compromise by which, after some years, when England is in control of strategic control points governing raw materials and the world's business, she "decides to get enemies and neutrals by the throats again."

Von Ribbentrop, according to reliable sources, also pointed out that Germany established a protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia (heart of the former Czechoslovak republic) and seized Poland only because England and France tried to use these areas as operating bases against Germany.

If the present grip on Bohemia and Moravia is tight and if Poland at present is ruled with a firm hand, von Ribbentrop was represented as ready to say to Welles in reply to any questions along these lines, this is due solely

(Turn to WELLES, Page 10)

HARDING CAGERS WIN FIRST TOURNAY GAME

Marion Harding won its first start in basketball tournament play by edging Columbus North, 29-28, in a hard fought duel on the district class A program last night at Delaware.

Clairdon and Caledonia, top county teams, journey to Westerville tonight for their initial games in class B play. By winning they will become eligible to return tomorrow, along with Marion, St. Mary and Prospect, for second-round games.

News of these and other events will be found on today's sports pages.

Leap Before You Look

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY Tom and Leola Toland were in a hotel room, looking out on a city where the sun was shining and the snow was melting. The Tolands were in a hotel room, looking out on a city where the sun was shining and the snow was melting. The Tolands were in a hotel room, looking out on a city where the sun was shining and the snow was melting.

CHAPTER FOUR "Lass Leaps To Luxury"

AT LEAST, she was free from the family. They'd forgive her in time, perhaps in the morning. Morning brought Tom a taste of sheer joy. Jumping out of bed

to close the door, she stood a moment, uttering out a shout of delight. The sun was shining and the snow was melting. The Tolands were in a hotel room, looking out on a city where the sun was shining and the snow was melting.

"And," breathed Tom, for the first time in twelve years I don't have to eat oatmeal for breakfast.

She came a table near a window when she entered the hotel coffee shop. The sunshine slanted in on snowy linen, shining silver and a dim vase of fluted jonquils. Breakfast was a tall glass of orange juice, crisp toast with marmalade, and a whole pot of steaming coffee.

It was also Tom's first introduction to the press.

The young man who seated himself across from her with an abrupt "So you're Tom Toland," looked as though he had arisen recently, and reluctantly.

"Understand you've inherited a million dollars," he commented. "A million what?" echoed Tom, and while he went sleepily through a wad of copy paper, she escaped.

Hurrying from the lobby, she was aware of clicking cameras and arms that reached out to detain her, voices that asked her to wait a moment, other voices begging her to pose.

She was aware of futher clicking, as she stepped into a cab.

The office provided a steady anti-climax. Midwestern Fruit, Incorporated, was unaware of humoring a celebrity. This gave Tom time to orient herself.

She must first arrange for someone to take her place. Perhaps A. J. would give her a leave

of absence so if she failed with the farm and have a job to which to return. Then she must buy something new to help her morale.

She wanted she had time to take a course in frog raising, she supposed agricultural colleges had frogs in their curriculum. At least she could purchase books.

At that moment A. J. Morris burst into the room his face bearing "And you said the old boy didn't like you," he ejaculated. "Have you seen the afternoon papers?" Left you out here to a million.

"Tom arose in protest. "A. J. please wait a minute." But her employer went on joyously.

"It gives me faith in human nature to see you getting a break, little girl. Hate like the dickens to lose you as my secretary, but I won't stand in your way one minute. What's that girl's name who relieved you last vacation?"

"Call her in; break her in."

"A. J. please," Tom got no further. Johnny had come into the room like a young cyclone, an afternoon tabloid in his hand.

"Looky," he roared. "Look what's on the front page about Tom. Can you beat it?"

A. J. snatched the newspaper from his hand, and Tom, looking over his shoulder, gasped and read.

LASS LEAPS TO LUXURY ON FROGS' LEGS

Beneath this was a photograph of Tom's stockinged extremities.

generously exposed as are stepped into a taxicab.

"French Femme" "Frogs legs" exploded A. J. "Are the intimating those are frog legs?"

Tom jerked her employer aside. "Will you listen to me?" she demanded. "I did not inherit a million dollars—understand? I did inherit a million frogs!"

Fortunately A. J.'s chair was both handy and spacious, for he sat in it without a backward look. "Those frogs don't happen," he protested, when he could stop laughing long enough to talk.

"Don't happen to anyone but me," Tom corrected him.

A. J. smiled. "Tell me about it," he ordered.

Tom spared herself nothing. She went into every grain of detail. "These I went leaping into the parlor like an incandescent blueberry, to come to a stop in the arms—"

"Yes, yes, go on," urged Morris. But Tom couldn't go on. How could she hope to put a man like Allen Bartlett into words, how describe what he appeared to be and wasn't?

"You can at least tell me what he looks like," grumbled Morris. "I suppose he's tall, dark and handsome."

"He's tall," conceded Tom, "but eyes—no, I don't mean that. He has gray-blue eyes with golden glints in them, mercenary glints. You see, A. J., if I fail to make good out there the place reverts to him."

She explained the ramifications of Timothy Toland's will and A. J. Morris, listening, nodded as though he understood better than Tom.

When she had concluded, he remarked, "The old fellow has given you a sporting chance to show your stuff."

"If you call dumping a million frogs into the lap of a stenographer who has never before seen one in the raw, sporting," flashed Tom.

A. J. drummed on his desk for a few minutes then ordered, "Call this fellow over here. I want to talk to him. As long as the family is acting as usual, someone had better investigate him."

Tom wondered at her breathless excitement as she waited for her operator to reach Bartlett's hotel; for the hotel operator to locate Bartlett. When she heard his voice, she marvelled that she could give her message in the crisp, businesslike tone she achieved.

However, when he replied with a brief and all-inclusive "Quite," she longed to tear the telephone out by the roots and hurl it at him.

Another period of calm ensued. Tom called Leola Lloyd from the outer office and introduced her into the mysterious of A. J.'s private business life.

For a little while she forgot Bartlett, the farm, the frogs and the family. Then came an eruption.

Allen Bartlett and Major John Toland arrived simultaneously. The Major quivered with wrath.

Bartlett, poorly suppressed laughter. "It is a outrage," the Major proclaimed, addressing Tom. "Have you seen this?"

He thrust a newspaper at Tom and she had a second glimpse of herself, giving out a cab. "Yes," she admitted.

"And this?" He thrust a later edition at her.

Tom looked at a glaring headline.

FRENCH FEMME FAVORS FROGS TO FAMILY

"No, I hadn't seen that," Tom murmured and wondered how the newspapers had learned of her preference.

"And this?" It was Bartlett who handed her the third newspaper.

TOLANDS TOUCHY ON TOM! TOPIC

The story below this head revealed that a door had been slammed in the face of the inquiring reporter, but not before he had learned that Tom didn't live there any more, that the Tolands didn't know where she had gone, and cared less.

Insane?

"Well, now," grunted the Major, "what do you think of those headlines?"

"The alliteration," murmured Tom, "is practically perfect."

"Alliteration?" roared the Major. "You speak of alliteration at a time like this. Young lady, we've had enough. We've stood for you for twelve years. We know you planned this campaign of publicity. You've bragged of your ability to write advertisements, promote campaigns. You knew that no Chicago newspaper would be interested in a thirty-thousand-dollar legacy. And you knew they would be vitally interested in a million frogs. You knew they would play such a ridiculous tagline to a finish!"

Tom looked at Bartlett. She hadn't thought of the feature value of frogs. Could he have been the one to instigate this newspaper publicity? The Major was orating.

"We forbid you to use the name of Toland further. We are giving a statement to the press. We are telling the world that our brother, our own blood brother, Timothy Toland, was insane when he drew up that will."

"Major Toland!" Tom stared as Bartlett spoke. "May I suggest you do not broadcast such a statement unless you want it generally known that there is a strain of insanity in the Toland blood?"

"Insanity in the Toland blood?" roared the Major. "How dare you suggest such a thing? Young man, we trace our family back to the year fourteen hundred, and never has there been even a taint or suggestion of insanity!"

Tom, who had wondered at Bartlett's signal to Leola Lloyd and had watched her taking the Major's words down in shorthand, looked up at the young attorney spoke.

"And of course you will sign a

STILL CHANCE FOR TAG

State Taking Requests for Special Numbers

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 29.—Ohio's 1930 special tag numbers will be taken today, so you'd better hurry up. The deadline for applications is April 1.

There are approximately 100,000 of which spell out words J. M., N. N., and S. N., which have been issued on a first-come, first-served basis since 1925.

The choice ones were a snap up when the system was first started and their owners are giving them up for something else. Failure to renew an application would give a precious tag to the next man on the list, however.

There is no extra fee for special tags although the state is about \$15,000 a year, Cy Wallace, motor vehicle registrar, said. He figures the extra worthwhile, however, since 75,000 tags issued ahead of the minute rush.

Requests for special letter and statement to that effect," he was suggesting.

"Gladly, young man, gladly," agreed the Major, and proceeded to elaborate on the theme.

Tom watched Leola's fingers fly over the keys, saw her handing out duplicate copies of the statement, and watched the Major's signature go down and be witnessed. She felt she should do something, but didn't know what.

Continued tomorrow

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Continued tomorrow

MANUFACTURER'S OUTLET STORE

FINAL Sale of All Winter COATS

We Are Forced To

—make room IMMEDIATELY for our new spring merchandise, hundreds of coats, dresses and millinery which are arriving daily. Coats are forgotten—we'll take our loss to get rid of these remaining coats—

TOMORROW

—Doors Open at 9 A. M.

14 Coats at \$1

Included in these four groups are fur trimmed and sport styles, all warmly interlined. All sizes and colors. All sold from \$14.95 to \$39.95.

18 at \$3 | 21 at \$5 | 26 at \$8

Come Early! They'll Go Quickly!

MANUFACTURER'S Outlet Store, Inc.

177 WEST CENTER STREET.

First Door West of Western Union

"You shoulda seen Walt Plunkett's face when I laid down the cash for that outfit."

Yes, cash does make a difference especially when you're out to get the most for your money. So give us a call. Tell us your needs and we'll arrange a cash loan as little as \$10 or as much as \$1000 on just your own signature and security. Allow us a day or so to complete

your loan, along with the dozens of others we are making at the same time. Then stop in for your money. Take it and use it well. Pay us back later on, a little at a time. Just think of the things you can do with cash. Then think of The City Loan to supply it.

THE CITY LOAN

and SAVINGS COMPANY

Odell Thompson, Manager

191 W. CENTER ST.

Phone 4209.

CASH LOANS ALL OVER OHIO \$10 TO \$1000

After looking at two other cars, I picked a 1940 Packard . . . in 12,562 miles I've a 1940 Packard . . . not spent \$6 on it except for gas and oil . . . and it's been most economical—17 miles per gallon average!

PROOF THAT PACKARD MILES ARE THRIFTY

OWNERS in every state share Mr. Brenner's enthusiasm for 1940 Packard thriftness. Ask any of them—or, better still, get the facts firsthand! Drive a 1940 Packard. Compare it yourself for economy as well as value! Get your Packard dealer to show you, that Packard service charges are right in line with those of even much smaller cars. And THEN you'll know why Packard, of all manufacturers, has the fastest-growing family of owners in America!

\$867

AND UP delivered in Detroit. State taxes extra.

NOW, MORE THAN EVER . . . ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PROOF THAT PACKARD MILES ARE THRIFTY

OWNERS in every state share Mr. Brenner's enthusiasm for 1940 Packard thriftness. Ask any of them—or, better still, get the facts firsthand! Drive a 1940 Packard. Compare it yourself for economy as well as value! Get your Packard dealer to show you, that Packard service charges are right in line with those of even much smaller cars. And THEN you'll know why Packard, of all manufacturers, has the fastest-growing family of owners in America!

\$867

AND UP delivered in Detroit. State taxes extra.

NOW, MORE THAN EVER . . . ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

\$40 Savings — Hotpoint Electric Ranges

To You—Our Customers—Go the Savings We Have Made by Buying Carloads of These Ranges

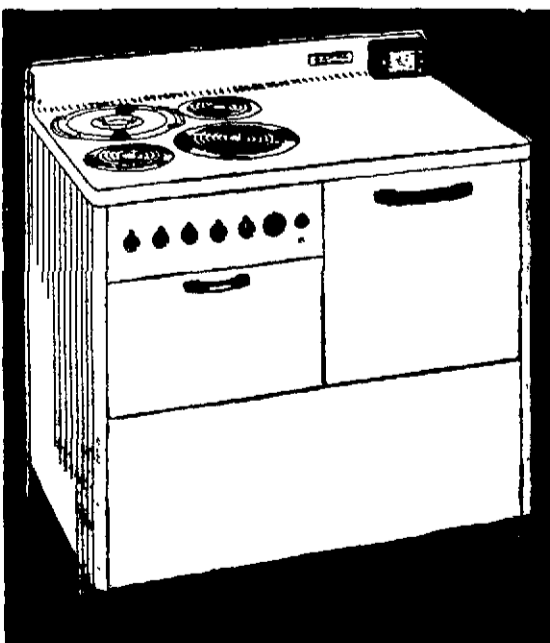
Formerly Sold At **\$139.50**

NOW Selling At Only **\$99.50**

As Shown Except Timer

Only \$10 Down, \$3.03 a Month. Free Installation. Money-Back Guarantee

THE MARION-RESERVE POWER COMPANY



Modern Time and Toil Saving Features!

All Porcelain Enamel. 5-Heat Calrod Speed-Champion Surface Units. Porcelain Enamel Drip Tray. 5-Heat Units in Roomy Oven. Embossed Oven Rack Glides. Rounded Corners. Automatic Oven Temperature Control. Oven Pilot Light. Porcelain Enameled Smokeless Broiler Rack. Two Broiler Speeds.

The Stars Say—

For Saturday, March 2

DESPITE the menace of trickery, duplicity and subtle pitfalls, this should be a day of very definite progress and great personal happiness. A determined effort to succeed by hard work, perseverance and sound principles will be crowned with prosperity, stabilized fortunes and the recognition of elders and superiors. But be wary, direct and sagacious every step of the way, as treachery menaces. Much personal happiness also obtain.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year in which there may be very decisive steps in the direction of putting the affairs on firm foundations through industry, sound initia-

tive and practical principles. This will give much stability to the fortune, increase the possessions and gain the attention of superiors. But in all be alert to deception and fraud, and discreet in all particulars. Sign papers cautiously.

A child born on this day may be industrious, responsible, deep and shrewd. It may have high principle and sound character. Practical, capable and earnest, it should make a fine success of its life. Social and affectional qualities should not be missing.

FINGERMARKS AWAY!

Lightly waxed woodwork cuts down cleaning. Rub spots that are landed often—banisters, stairs, around door knobs and windows—with a thin coat of floor wax. This forms a protective coating, making it very easy to wipe off finger marks.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS



GAY SPORTS OR SUSTAIN DRESS

PATTERN 4401

Very young ideas has this spirited new Anne Adams dress, Pattern 4401! Make an everyday style, a sleeveless sustain version, or both! The button-trimmed, curved sections at either side of the round yoke form becoming straps on the low-back sun track. The softly bloused bodice lines are fine for action, and there's a back-lying slash for a trim waistline. Because fashion endorses pockets this year, add either dashing big pockets or the smaller ones to this style. Why not use cool all-white linen, plique or sharkskin. Or, for an arresting note, you might let the sleeves and yoke be in brave bold contrasting color.

Pattern 4401 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 2½ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coin for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, number, address and style number. Complete spring enchantment with a wardrobe selected from our Anne Adams spring pattern book. It interprets the gay and lovely new styles in colorful clothes for tots, teens and twenties... slim-line dresses for the business girl... smart frocks for the woman-past forty... an exquisite costume for the bride and appealing new fashions in prints and cottons... all available in easy-to-sew patterns. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS:

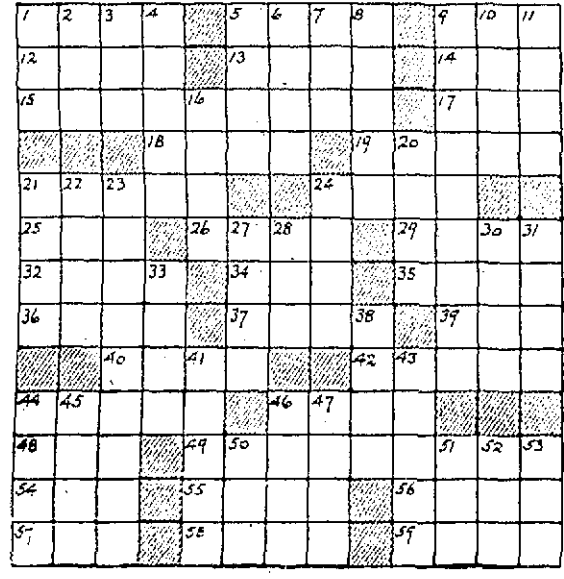
- Free
- Alack
- Pronoun
- Sacred image
- Uncovered
- Rich pointed hill
- Outer boundary of a plane figure
- City in Belgium
- Top of the head
- Only servant
- Face of a gem
- Festival
- Truly
- Tricely treated in house
- Skip
- Lively dance
- Curry
- Surface of a street
- Kind of epic
- Spanish jar-mouthed jar
- Number
- Was aware
- Happy
- Friend of Pythias
- Outdoor game
- The yellow bugle or horn

DOWN:

- Test apart
- Frozen water
- June bug
- Shout from ambush
- Encourage
- Tart
- Wait on table
- Teat apart
- Frozen water
- June bug
- Shout from ambush
- Encourage
- Tart
- Wait on table
- Teat apart
- Frozen water
- June bug
- Shout from ambush
- Encourage
- Tart
- Wait on table

Draw game at chess

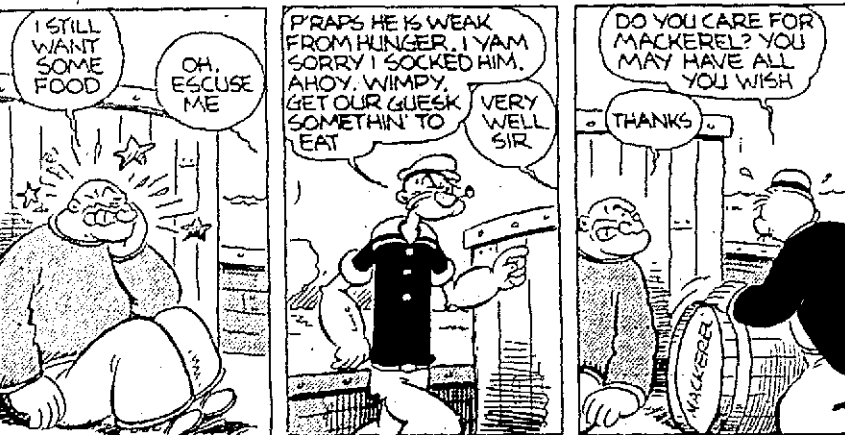
- Sharpening stone
- Formerly
- Ship's officer
- On the highest point
- Practice agriculture
- Defeat at chess
- Bo of the cabinet
- Rabbit
- Seam
- Patron saint of lawyers
- Canvas choker
- Light open cotton fabric
- Complaint
- Games of chance
- Take dinner
- Acknowledge openly
- Sheet of glass
- Torsion
- Adherent of
- Historical period
- Thing: law
- Harden



Tim Tyler



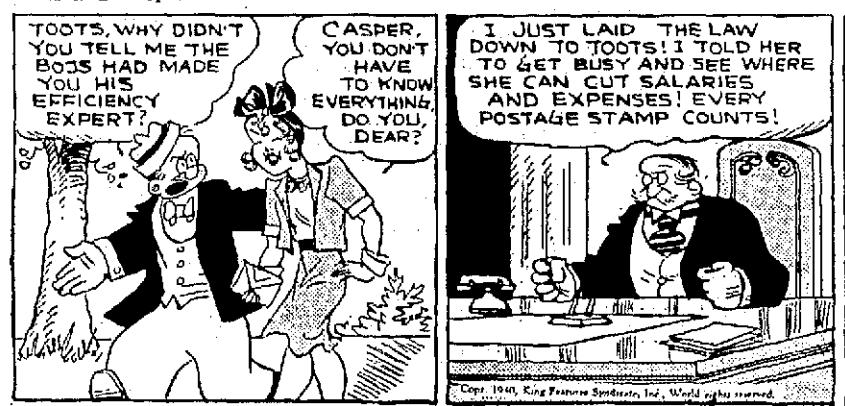
Timble Theater



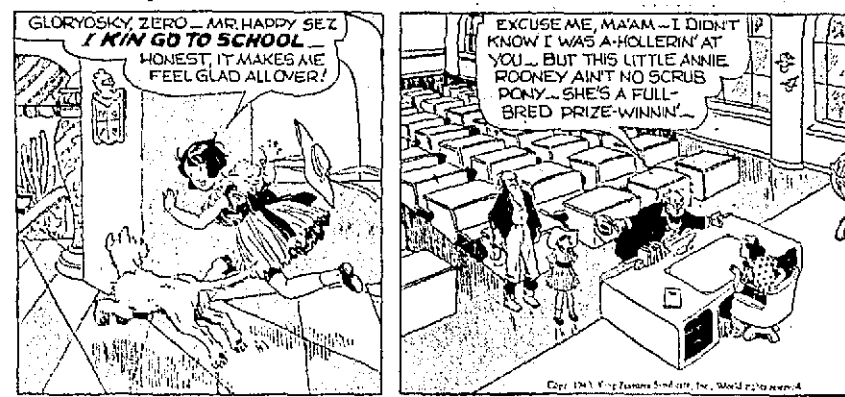
Tillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



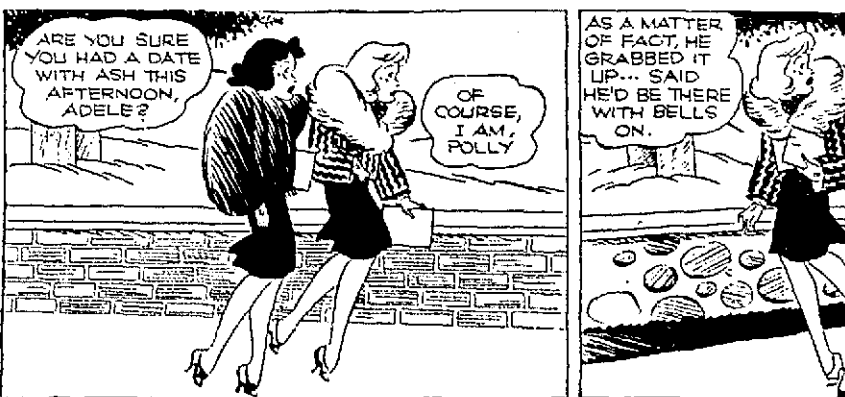
Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



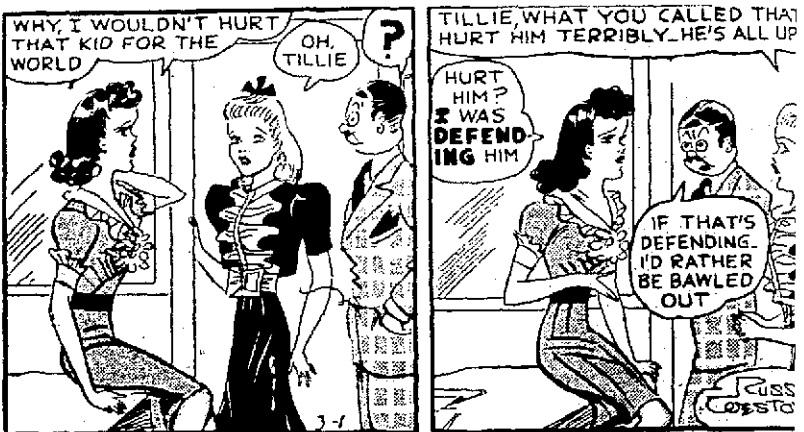
Polly and Her Pals



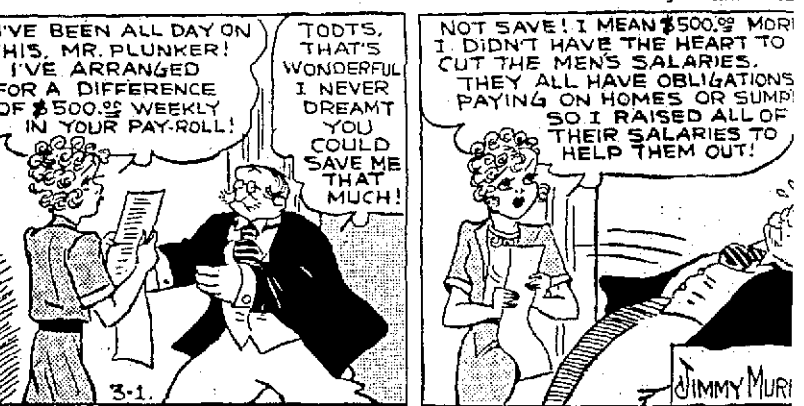
By Lyman Y



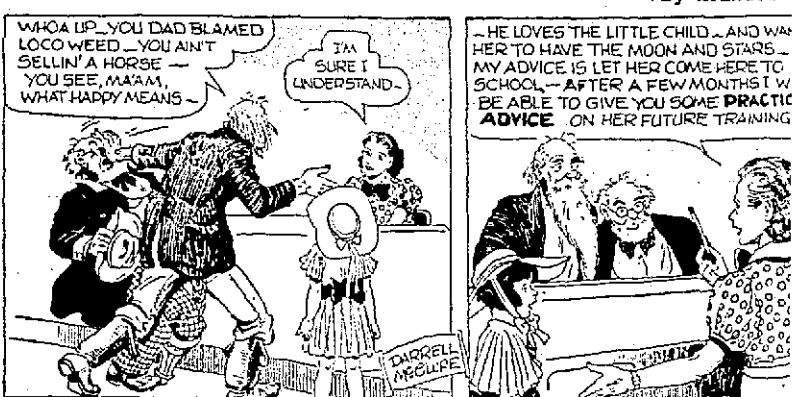
By Rus Wes



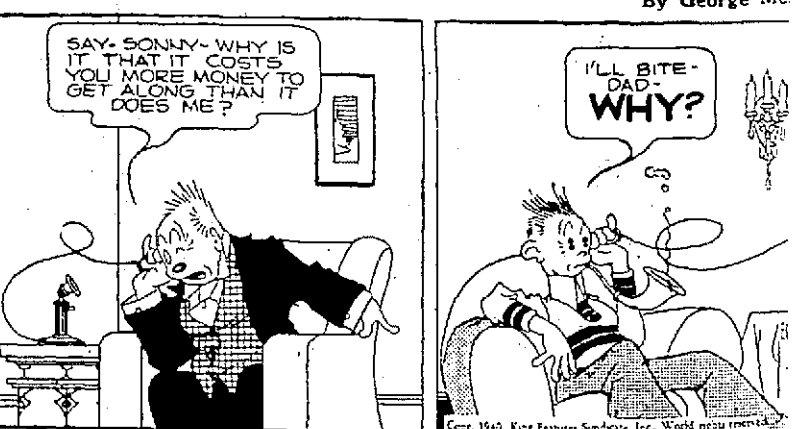
By Jimmie Mu



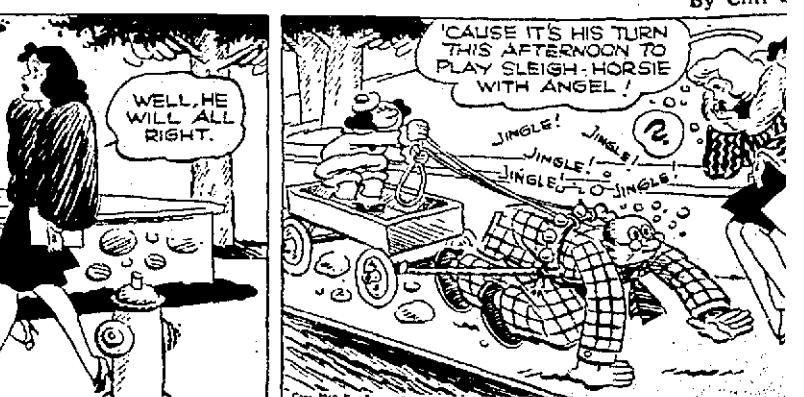
By Brandon I



By George Mc



By Cliff S



Ohio Survey Shows
Many Pupils Have
Defective Hearing

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., March 1.—About one out of every 20 school children has defective hearing which impedes his classroom work, Dr. Edward King of Cincinnati reported today in the Ohio State Medical Journal.

He said that contagious diseases, particularly scarlet fever and measles, have impaired the ears, and termed it important that physicians observe the ears of patients in the convalescent stage.

He warned, too, that "the prenatal administration of quinine, salicylates (medicines sometimes used against rheumatism and pain) and alcohol may impair the hearing of the newborn child."

Ear infections, sometimes accompany common colds or develop from swimming and can result from nose infections, Dr. King said. He described blowing the nose as "a dangerous habit."

The information on defective hearing was obtained partly from a works projects administration project, conducted in cooperation with medical societies, which contemplates examination of every school child in the state.

"Many of these children have

been restored to normal work through medical means," Dr. King said. "Those whose hearing could not be restored have been instructed in lip reading so that they are able to take up a normal life."

KEEPING COOKIES MOIST
Cookies that stand too long in the open will become crumbly. As soon as cookies have cooled, store them in a covered jar. The old-fashioned stone jar with heavy cover is one of the best of cookie containers.

LET THERE BE LIGHT
If your kitchen doesn't get much light, paint it a light color. You will be delighted how much more cheerful and bright it becomes.

Use dainty curtains, pushed back from the windows, to let in as much sunlight as possible. You can have gay colored accessories and utensils to accent the delicate tint.



Flood conditions in affected areas in California abate with the end of several days of rain, although several thousand per-

sons still remain homeless. In this picture, rowboats have taken the place of automobiles on a Kentfield street. It was one

of the worst floods in the state's history.

Book Circulation
Gain Is Reported
by City Library

Branches in County Included in Record for 1939.

A total of 223,335 books were placed in circulation through the City Library during 1939, the report of Miss Helen Kramer, librarian, shows. The number represents a gain of 44,752 over the previous year, and 115,673 over 1937.

Of this number 143,160 were circulated through the main library, 25,568 through the children's department, 25,542 through the city schools, 61,080 through the 13 county schools, and 13,093 through the three branch libraries.

At the branch libraries the circulation was as follows: LaRue, 6-

239, of which 4,435 books were requested by adult readers and 1,804 by juveniles; Prospect, total circulation 7,657, of which 5,493 books were issued to adult readers and 2,164 to juvenile readers; Caledonia, total circulation 5,199, of which 3,599 were adult readers and 1,600 juvenile.

Sixty-eight books were presented to the library as gifts and 3,495 were purchased. One hundred and ninety-seven books were replaced on the shelves by rebinding. The number of books listed at the library is 45,894.

The expenditure per capita for operating the library as compared to statistics of the Ohio public libraries is 36 cents, and the cost per book circulated is seven cents.

A total of 118 newspapers and periodicals were received during the year.

FIELD GLASSES HELP

WIFE WIN DIVORCE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 29.—Common Pleas Judge Frank S. Day awarded separate maintenance with \$300 monthly alimony and custody of four children to Mrs. C. B. Martin White, 41, after hearing her testify that she focused field glasses on a second-story window of a Columbus, O., home and saw her husband "making love to another woman."

Judge Day denied the husband's plea for a divorce in a cross-petition in answer to his wife's suit and ordered him to continue the payments on a \$8,700 mortgage on her home and \$23-a-month payments on her car.

NEVADA GRANGE AWARD

NEVADA—As the result of a contest held last year in which Nevada Grange emerged a victor, Rev. L. C. Hoover presented the grange a check for \$5 at a meeting held Tuesday. The program consisted of group singing, debate "Should buying on the installment plan be encouraged or discouraged," discussed by Mrs. Lester Markley and Luther Eich, poems by G. B. Armstrong, and Mr. Hoover. Contests were won by Esther Aten and Roy Schoenberger.

INSURANCE — Every kind. Strong companies. Costs are low. For Safety and Satisfaction. Residence Burglary \$7.50. Insure with us.

JAS. W. LEWELLYN

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USED CAR
Bargains

'37 PONTIAC "8" Sport Coupe Down Payment \$165	'37 PACKARD "6" 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan Down Payment \$165
'37 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4 Dr. Sedan Down Payment \$155	'38 PONTIAC "6" 2 Dr. Sedan Down Payment \$185
'37 PONTIAC Coupe Down Payment \$145	'37 LA SALLE Sport Coupe Down Payment \$205
'38 DODGE Coupe Down Payment \$175	'37 Studebaker 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan Down Payment \$135
'39 PONTIAC 2 Dr. Touring Down Payment \$215	'37 OLDSMOBILE "6" 2 Dr. Touring Down Payment \$175

13 CARS PRICED FROM \$ 35 TO \$ 95
5 CARS PRICED FROM \$100 TO \$265

USE OUR OWN LOW-RATE FINANCE

24 Hour Service **McDANIEL** Phone 4214
309 West Center Street

FRANK
BROS.

Announces
the marriage of
Stainless Steel
to Copper*



*Stainless Steel is easy to clean as glass. Its beauty endures for years and years. Copper on the other hand is the perfect cooking surface. It can't burn through—it distributes heat evenly. Here they are together for the first time—and only in Revere Ware. See these new cooking utensils at once.

\$2.25 to \$6.50



OPEN EVERY
SATURDAY
NIGHT

a grand new stocking saver!

PHOENIX
Hosiery
with
SECURITY
GARTER ZONE

Now another important wear feature... the Security Garter Zone. An area within the Custom-Fit Top... special twist of fine mercerized and silk thread for greater durability and firmer gartering. Let your firm palm convince you.

Double Vita-Bloom Processed for Long Wear

3-THREAD

79c

and a 4-Thread in Three Lengths \$1.15

80 Square Bleached Muslin

Extra Fine Quality... Regular 11c Value
Saturday Basement Special

10 Yards for \$1.00

Saturday We Introduce the New 1940

"Chateau" Washable Frocks

\$1.95

IT'S prophecy, not propaganda, that the Fashion World will go "Washable" for 1940, and in the lead are "CHATEAU" Frocks.

There's such a secure feel of "dress up" in them; and you'll bask in the admiration they will bring your way.

To illustrate our point, we sketch one of the many 1940 styles, a model trimly tailored of Crown Test Spun-Lo of bold stripe pattern arranged in angled smartness.

DELSEY
TOILET TISSUES

SOFT...like Kleenex

At last, a toilet paper as soft as Kleenex.

3 Rolls... 25¢

DOUBLE PLY FOR EXTRA STRENGTH

New! In Colorful New Tapestry Design
Beautiful—Useful and Sturdy

ODORA CAMEO
DROP-DOOR CLOSET

\$2.98

- Opens with the press of a button
- Patented Odors retainers emit pleasant and penetrating fragrance
- Wide enough, deep enough, and strong enough to hold 12 heavy garments
- Full lacquered wood frames
- 2 ft. wide, 22 in. deep, 5 ft. tall

For extra long garments, etc. buy the

Big 66 in. Odora
DROP-DOOR Jumbo
Storage Closet

\$3.98

Formfit
gives
YOU
"Life"
for
your
lifeline

Put life in your lifeline by putting your bust in Life. Its quilted cushions gently lift breasts proudly high and keep them firm. The elastic release which also separates gives comfortable adjustment.

SEE OUR WINDOW
DISPLAY TONIGHT

"WHAT!
AN ALL-ALUMINUM
UNBREAKABLE
VACUUM
COFFEE
MAKER!"

"YES! AND IT'S
MIRRO
THE FINEST ALUMINUM
MY CHOICE FROM
EXPERIENCE!"

MIRRO
SCORES AGAIN
WITH THE NEW VACUUM
COFFEE MAKER YOU'VE
BEEN WAITING FOR

Practical Convenient! Unbreakable! Made of extra-thick, specially hardened aluminum. Makes eight 5-1/2 oz. cups of delicious, filtered coffee. See this new MIRRO Vacuum Coffee Maker today!

Wide Mouth for Easy Cleaning

Overage Heat-Proof Handle

Double-Proof Lids

Patented Double Filter

MIRRO 5-IN-1 COMBINATION SET
2 qt. \$1.49 1 qt. \$1.29
SPECIAL 1 qt. 1/2 in. SPECIAL 1 qt. 1/2 in.
Combination Sauce Pan, Pudding Pan, Double Boiler, Casserole, and Covered Sauce Pan.

5-Pt. MIRRO COVERED POT SET
2 qt. \$1.49 1 qt. \$1.29
SPECIAL 1 qt. 1/2 in. SPECIAL 1 qt. 1/2 in.
2, 3, 4-qt. sizes. Strainer lid for 3-qt. pot locks on for easy pouring. SPECIAL PRICE ON ALL SETS, 1/4 TO 1/2 OFF.

MIRRO CAKE PAN
SPECIAL \$1.19 1 qt. \$1.19
Better seal keeps bottom makes it easy to remove cake. Tube and legs perfect for convenient cooling. 14 in. diameter.

MIRRO EGG POACHER
SPECIAL \$1.00 1 qt. \$1.00
Poaches three eggs at a time. Cuts and dices. Perfect for omelets, etc. 14 in. diameter.

MIRRO RING MOLD
SPECIAL 49¢ 1 qt. \$1.19
36-in. Stain-resistant Aluminum Ring. Perfect for omelets, etc. 14 in. diameter.

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1940

Finding the Right Road

THE movement now under way to assist young people in making a wise choice of vocations and also to help them follow the right courses of training, is without doubt one of the most important modern developments in educational service. The program is getting much attention in Marion's city and county schools and cooperation is coming from the public.

There have been developments along this line for several years but according to news reports vocational guidance is occupying a more prominent place this year than at any time in the past. That probably is because the need is greater and more apparent. While no one likes to give the depression credit for having any beneficial results, it has had a few, and the increasing effort to help young people get the right start in life is one of them. This does not mean that there was no need for such guidance and help in the pre-depression era. The need existed then, but employment was more plentiful and consequently easier to obtain, so the young folk were as a rule permitted to map their own courses and select vocations without much counsel or advice excepting that which came from their parents.

With their educations completed, they landed jobs usually without delay, or were soon launched in some profession or business. But this is not proof that there was no need for vocational guidance in those days. In many instances they had chosen careers for which they were not naturally suited and did not become aware of their mistake until it was too late.

A program of adult guidance such as is now well on the way toward effective functioning would have prevented most of those young people from heading in the wrong direction.

Trial Run

OHIO Republicans, cheered by party victories in the 17th and 22nd congressional districts, where special elections were held Tuesday, naturally claim that these trial runs show how things will go next November. Democrats shouldn't be too indignant; if the elections had gone their way they'd be claiming the same thing. It's the kind of an argument that can be settled best by waiting till next November.

Election of Mrs. Frances P. Bolton in the 22nd district gives Ohio its first congresswoman. Mrs. Bolton won election, in a strongly Republican district, by promising to continue the principles of her late husband, Chester C. Bolton. In the 17th district, J. Harry McGregor defeated Byron B. Ashbrook, nephew of the late William A. Ashbrook, Democrat, who had been elected to 10 different congresses. The family name lacked magic, however.

The new members of the house of representatives will serve till dissolution of the 76th congress, sometime this year—a matter of months. It is worth noting that the two special elections cost between \$125,000 and \$150,000. Splitting the difference to make \$137,000 and dividing by 115,372, which was the number of votes cast, on Ohioan can discover at least one certain fact. The trial run, whatever it proved, cost approximately \$1.18 a vote.

Water Everywhere

FLOOD control appropriations gurgling again in the Washington pork barrel supply an overture for another spring flood season. Politically, the nation never was more water-conscious than it is now.

Ohio, with an aggravated flood control problem receiving expert attention from both engineers and politicians, recently has begun to think about water in another connection—conservation.

It has been warned not to take its water supply for granted. The water it needs to save threatens to become as important as the water it needs to hasten on its way to the ocean with as little damage as possible.

As yet, water conservation has been favored with relatively little attention by engineers and none whatever by politicians. But there is a problem.

Conservation of water calls for long-range planning to guarantee adequate supplies to urban areas as well as to farm areas. The problem is particularly acute, where cities are concerned. It must be approached there by direct and costly methods; it will not yield to general measures.

In its nature, therefore, conservation is related closely to flood control. Both are concerned with an essential commodity, one treating it as a menace, the other as a treasure. Yet in development of flood control there has been relatively little attention given to correlation of the program with water conservation. It suggests that when the former has been completed to the satisfaction of engineers and politicians, it might be discovered that they became so pre-occupied with one side of the water problem that the other side was ignored.

SHRINKAGE.

"The number of millionaires in this country is decreasing," according to a statistician. When Uncle Sam made them divide, they ceased to multiply.—Olin Miller, Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

News Behind the News

Efforts To Organize Third-Term Bloc Appear To Have Met with Failure.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Several deep attempts have been made to organize a third-term bloc here. Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, secretary, Owen Chapman, has been prowling around the senate and house with his rubbers on seeking to get a group together. Earlier a heavily secretive meeting of 12 leading New Dealers was held in a hotel room here just after the Jackson Day dinner, with the same idea in view.

Both moves have failed completely so far.

This disunion for organization in behalf of the boss is a little puzzling. Certainly there is a sufficient number of ultra Rooseveltians in the senate, house and executive departments to form a fairly large group.

Only satisfactory explanation is that too many politicians have a second choice for the nomination, whose interests might be embarrassed by a Roosevelt organizing committee. Those senate liberals who are working for Bert Wheeler, for instance, are verily for Roosevelt but actually for the Monahan senator.

Plank-Walk
Fixing now being done indicates adjournment of congress around June 1. This is the date agreed upon confidentially by the White House and its congressional leaders. Senate Floor Leader Barkley is publicly talking about May 15, but only in hopes of crowding the snoring legislators into going home two weeks later. High political strategy centers in the move. The Democrats are determined to adjourn the great congressional forum in order that the Republicans "may not have the publicity opportunities it affords for conducting their campaign. The Republicans know what is up, but they probably can not thwart the scheme.

Honey

Certain of Mr. Roosevelt's favorite bees are buzzing around the head of Mr. Garner whispering sweet invitations to relent and take his place again on the Roosevelt ticket.

Several of these White House drones are senators who are good friends of the vice president. No direct proposition has been submitted to him yet, but one might have been if the buzzers had received any encouragement.

The vice president may have given the answer—indirectly, no, but indirectly—by therewith filing his delegates on the President's own private hunting ground, New York state.

Irked

The solution of the great Caribbeian mystery, or why in heck

Mr. Roosevelt glamorized his fishing trip with official innuendo about secret business missions, can now be definitely told. He was not steaming toward an undersea meeting with Chamberlain or Daladier. He was not bent on a rowboat rendezvous in mid-ocean with the Mikado. He was just sore, angry, irritated by certain details and wanted to get away from it all.

His decision was made suddenly and shortly after the annoying episode of the American Youth Congress (which also sent Mrs. Roosevelt to Florida for a month). He had known for some time of son James' coming divorce and there were numerous other office and personal troubles.

In this upset mood he refused even to tell his intimates where he was going. He let his naval aides know that if anyone found out his destination, he would change it and go elsewhere.

Curious newsmen were met in the same mood and their fantastic questions about mid-ocean meetings were not thrown down by the President in his usual way. Everybody gets this way once in a while.

Flag

Retreat of the British fleet from its east coast bases as officially announced by Mr. Churchill in the house of commons was carried exclusively in this column Dec. 18, at the time it occurred.

When all was quiet in Finland, Jan. 12, 23, and later on Feb. 13, the news of the massing of Russian artillery and possible collapse of the Mannerheim line was also exclusively carried in News Behind the News.

Mr. Churchill's disclosure that the British have found a defense mechanism for the magnetic mine was also announced here Dec. 23, Skepticalism

There is a general belief around that when Pa Watson was promoted from a mere colonel to an executive secretary by the President, he was also promoted from being a bad fisherman to a good one. Just before he went with the President on the trip, he and Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, the President's physician, met Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson 55 that they would each catch a bigger fish than the President. The other night Johnson was yanked out of bed by a phone call from the White House saying there was an important telegram there from the President. When it was read to him, it turned out to be a wire from Watson saying:

"Fishing ended. You are on 35 to me and the admiral. Pa Watson."

Johnson wired back: "Prove it. Will insist on mounted evidence."

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Swing Craze Subsides

"Hot Jazz" Won't Die, But It's No Longer a Fad.

WHEN swing has swung, then what? The question bothered inquirers at the height of the swing craze, but like most questions of that kind it is answering itself.

In the first place, swing isn't going to die. It's going to go back where it came from. Only perishable thing about it was the fad it started.

An Associated Press survey in a dozen key cities shows the fad is as dead as mah jong, or soon will be. But—and this is the tip-off—thousands still play mah jong. That's what will happen to swing.

It always was music of by and for a minority. The majority of the American people were not, never would be, jitterbugs. They wanted what they'd always wanted, a catchy or a sentimental tune to hum and dance to.

The music industry knew that, but knew also there was hay to make while the sun was shining. Orchestras, record makers, program arrangers, made hay with swing music; but they realized it wouldn't last.

What they served up to the general public, incidentally, wasn't the McCoy, but "commercial swing," which is something else again. It used some of the effects of real swing but thinned out, watered down.

Billboard, organ of the entertainment business, analyzed the 32 top songs of 1939 and found that 32 were "out-and-out sweet ballads," while only 11 could be called swing. Swing died with the end of the 30's.

HARRY MOSS, an official of Music Corporation of America, topflight band booking office, says today's most popular bands are: Kay Kyser, Guy Lombardo, Horace Heidt, Orrin Tucker. Every one is "sweet."

Giving them strong competition are Glenn Miller, Glen Gray, Tommy Dorsey, Gene Krupa, Bob Crosby, Count Basie and Benny Goodman. Some of these are swing bands, but they're mixing "sweet stuff" with their hot music now.

What happened, explains Paul Ross, who interpreted the Associated Press survey, was that swing got to be such a big word in the entertainment business that it paid off as a label—to the entertainment industry in cash, to publications in bright copy, to the smart set in something different to do, to the older generation in amusement and shocks, to the younger generation as an amusing fad.

"It could have happened only

in America," says Ross, describing how swing grew out of jazz. "From scratch, America was a raw country with no traditional way of doing things. Out of the struggles in taming a continent, its crude peoples made a new kind of life, new machines, a new government. It was natural that one of these peoples should make a new music."

Jazz originated around 1890 in the Negro section of New Orleans. It was something new. Downtown New Orleans began to take a fancy to it. Then it caught on in Chicago. Like swing, jazz became a golden word. Paul Whiteman and Fred Waring capitalized on its possibilities and dignified it with symphonic arrangements and a direct appeal to college youth.

Slowly "hot jazz" became respectable. Jazzmen learned to read music. Musicians who never had heard of it before began to experiment with the new music that had a swing to it. Record companies, looking for something to put on the air, piped it over the nation. The swing age had arrived. It reached its climax the night of Jan. 16, 1938, when Benny Goodman staged a jam session in respectable Carnegie Hall, New York City.

"WARNING of the swing craze," declares Ross, who admits he is partial to swing music, "is the best thing that could have happened to it. Excesses which grew up around swing will disappear from the minds of the public. Swing will return to the smaller public which always appreciated and encouraged it. With demand for swing declining in volume, swing men will have time to stop and create, instead of repeating ad nauseum the effects developed during the lean years of the 20's. Jazz will probably begin to draw again on the musical language of the Negroes, who started it in the first place."

The days of splash are over, at least for a long time to come. Swing is going back to the obscure little dives where it flourished and where it naturally belongs. The big bands will remain on the commercial jobs but the small band seems to be the order of the day for musicians seriously interested in creating swing. In any discussion of the future of jazz the younger generation must not be left out. Today the country is full of teen age kids who have heard all that the present jazz men have done—all the rhythms. Soon they will start to build on what went before, once more developing and pushing the medium ahead."

INFORMATION PLEASE!



You'll Have to Answer

Law Compels Giving Information to Census Takers.

When the census man comes around to your house some time after April 1 and begins to fire question right and left, don't lose your temper and refuse to answer.

The census law, passed by congress, requires answers to census inquiries and provides fines or jail sentences for those who won't talk. Officers of businesses are subject to a fine of \$500 or 60 days in jail and individuals to a fine of \$100 or 60 days in jail, or both.

Congressman Defiant

At least one man is determined not to comply with the law. He is Congressman Daniel A. Reed (R) of New York, who said that he and his wife are prepared to risk jail rather than answer "snooping" questions by census takers. Congressman Reed one-time Cornell university football star, objects strenuously to certain questions, including those relating to income.

The legislator contends the questions go beyond the authority granted by congress.

Despite a fight by Congressman Reed and others, the lower house has sent to the senate a deficiency bill which includes \$5,000,000 for taking of a "housing" census along with the regular census.

N. J. Women Protest

Members of the Collingswood, N. J. Women's club have also protested bitterly against "personal" questions about age, divorce and salary.

Mrs. George Ware, vice president, declared "A secret isn't a secret anymore!"

Senator Tobey (R) of New Hampshire accuses the census bureau of "prying into personal affairs" with questions about individual income, declaring that no previous census required such answers.

Census Director W. L. Austin said questions pertaining to financial status have appeared re-

currently in state and federal censuses for more than 100 years.

Census History Disclosed

The director of the census recently made public a survey which shows the gradual evolution of census inquiries since the first census was taken back in 1790. In the last 150 years there has been a steady growth in the number and scope of the questions so as to give more light on the vital facts and trends in an increasingly complex civilization. He declares that the 1940 census questions, 239 in all (exclud-

Walter Lippmann has gone to Europe to get a first hand view of the war situation. During his absence there his column will appear here only on occasions when he is able to send comments of interest that are acceptable to the censors.

ing business and manufacturing census) are not, in character, unlike those which previous federal administrations have considered proper and essential.

Explains Purpose

In addition, the census bureau did not arbitrarily determine what questions would be asked. The director said that the bureau tried to include questions which will give information most in demand by large and important groups—groups whose sole interest is to have factual material.

Incidentally, all answers will be confidential, for use in making up statistical summaries. The law provides for penalties of \$1,000 or two years in jail or both for census enumerators revealing answers of citizens or companies. The 1940 penalties, both for census employees and citizens, are the same as in 1930.

A new synthetic resin that has been developed to be placed between thin sheets of clear to fire-resistant automobile windows becomes transparent when heated and remains clear indefinitely.

Made of stainless steel wire, a holder has been invented to aid in developing single pieces of photographic film cut from a roll.



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Saturday, March 1, 1930. Police Chief J. W. Thompson stated he intended to decline a pension voted by the board of trustees of the police relief and pension fund calling for his retirement on April 1. He objected to specifying the time for his retirement.

John H. Rausch, 59, for many years an employee of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., died at his home on Waterloo street.

Miss Kathleen Keegan, senior at Mt. St. Joseph seminary, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keegan of Short street.

Karl F. Lust and William Lewis Reynolds of Ford City, Pa., visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. Lust's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lust of Bellefontaine avenue.

Miss Helen Darmody of Cleveland was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Darmody of North Prospect street.

Mrs. S. M. Oswald was elected president of the Women's Home Circle when it held an all-day meeting with Mrs. J. G. Sutton of Congress street.

Mrs. Clarence Sands was hostess at a party celebrating the birthday anniversary of her sister, Miss Dorothy Romoser.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Monday, March 1, 1920. It was announced that Republican leaders in congress had decided upon a tentative government financial policy. "Elimination of the excess profits taxes will be the first move considered," Senator Watson of Indiana said, adding that "high prices of the essentials of life are affected by the present excess profits taxes and one way to reduce the high cost of living is to reduce these taxes."

It was announced that O. H. Carrier, secretary of the Railway Y. M. C. A. at Russell, Ky., for 15 years, had accepted an offer of the secretaryship of the Marion Y. M. C. A. and would come here in about 30 days.

Mrs. Louisa Fowler, 88, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Z. O. Emahiser near Martel.

The Women's club met with Mrs. S. E. Barlow of East Center street and had a program on "music, drama, new books and religious world" conducted by Mrs. W. N. Harder.

Mrs. L. C. Wogan was hostess to the Advance club at her home on South Prospect street.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution requesting city council to adopt daylight savings for the period April 1 to Oct. 1.

David C. Mewhorter, 51, died at his home on Chester street.

The World War

25 Years Ago

MARCH 1, 1915

By United Press

Britain and France signed declarations to block trade by or with Germany.

German offensive in northwest Poland halted on Plozk-Raciar line.

British blockade of German East Africa began.

Daily Bible Thought

NOTHING THAT IS WRONG IS PERMANENT: Praise ye the Lord, Blessed is the man that feareth the Lord, that delighteth greatly in his commandments. He shall have the generation of the upright shall be blessed. Wealth and riches shall be in his house; and his righteousness endureth for ever.—Psalms 112:1-3.

No Offense

They'll Just Have To Part Coat Sleeve Creasing: Out Thinks It's Proper.

By DAMON RUNY

MAURY PAUL, alias Cholly Knickerbocker, reporter of the press, society and sybarite, also a court of men's apparel (he was recently ad nation's best dressed man), had an column the other day that upset us. Mr. Paul told of a society third appeared in public with the sleeves creased. That is to say, in the press garment, the sleeves were left flattened to sharp edges along the inner and outer seams. Mr. Paul said in effect this was a sartorial fumble of the worst kind. He wrote in a tone of illy concealed horror at the thought of any man appearing with creased coat sleeves.

He seemed inclined to place the blame on the fellow's personal valet. In the circles of which Mr. Paul wears all the really hot men have personal valets. However, you sensed that Mr. Paul was greatly puzzled. Darned, the valet's employer did no error himself. We gathered that Mr. Paul's opinion that the employer was. As a confirmed reader of Mr. Paul must report that seldom have we in such a pet.

He wrote in such dismay we were of telling him up and telling him the incident worry him into a decision it off as merely further evidence of the times. Then our eyes to our own coat sleeves. You can distress to find they were creased so sharply that would shave a pig.

WE have not been so mortified since we read that three-button coat-vogue, and ours were strictly two-button. We might glad we did not come Mr. Paul. It would have been our 1 him ask us how about our sleeves would have been shamed to confession.

However at the earliest opportunity around to see the man who presses. He calls himself a valet, though his personal valet. We once visited a of a wealthy man. He assigned a p to us and the fellow made us so nervous frayed underwear as we were it was packed up and left. We do not getters who have valets keep from under their accusing eyes.

Anyway, the man who presses and calls himself a valet is valet neighborhood. He pronounces it "w name is Moe and he is a nice fellow calizes in pressing pants. He will pants while you wait, for two-bis. hind a curtain in his little shop close the public gaze and carry on a convi Moe while he is pressing your pants.

WE once roomed with a fellow Denver who had a trick of p increases in his pants by placing the in a bureau drawer and letting the pants hang downward to the floor close the drawer just enough to h legs tightly, then place a weight book, on the other end. He did not crease up in sleeping on our eliminated the hazards of restless sl.

We never thought much about coat was pressed in those days, or We would never have given a thoug sleeves even now had not Mr. Paul attention to the matter. To tell the we supposed coat sleeves should We figured the sharp edge was a reminder to use a handkerchief.

"LOOK here, Moe," we said to M of severity. "Don't you know crease coat sleeves?"

"Why not?" asked Moe. "Because Maury Paul says it isn't we replied. "He's a well dressed ought to know."

"They won't come out of my mac way but creased," argued Moe. "I den Roosevelt has his coat sleeve "How do you know?" we deman "I can see by his pictures."

Maury Paul doing any better than Roosevelt?

We had not thought of that. We will have to call up Mr. Paul. Dear, dear, we hope he will not our coat sleeves.

(Copyright 1910, Kink Features E)

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODD

William Dennison, one of Ohio governors, indicated his superiority by his wisdom, when, forego pursuit of his policy during a diffi Ohio history.

After the exciting episode of raid at Harper's Ferry, Virginia, Letcher asked extradition for Ows Francis Merriam, indicted in Vir plicity with John Brown. Govern refused.

The resultant bitterness between state showed itself when Ohioa arrested in Virginia and investigating acts.

Governor Dennison's pledge to who did not agree with souther the state prompted them to brea the Old Dominion and become r. Their move was backed by the p militia sent to drive Confedera newly-created state.

Land Dispute Settled by T

By The Associated Press

GRAND FALLS, Me.—An obscured on a 100-foot eminence in this northern Maine village, stand rial to the friendship of two grei a war that was never fought.

The rusted, six-foot shaft of sol the northeastern angle of Maine Canada and commemorates the Bt ington which settled a rabid bo in 1842.

Both British and Maine troops in 1839 for the "Aroostook War" to establish respective claims to But a truce halted it at the last m dispute was settled by treaty.

Hard-Fisted About Wood

By The Associated Press

ZURICH, Switzerland.—There's ber decorating the sides of Swiss Swiss plan to hang on to it as before during the war years.

Paper pulp and other wood pro ning short in warring Europe—pa Russia and Finland are busy. Consequently the Swiss Wood inc. on the decree of the Swiss Office, has decided that export pe are to be issued only in special

Most of Switzerland's wood l many months to come—will be a consumption.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM GIVEN FOR KIRKPATRICK GRANGE
MARION MAN IS FINED \$100 FOR DRUNK DRIVING



Pius XII had not been pope 24 years before he broadcast a plea for peace... He has frequently traveled outside Vatican City. He went by auto to visit the king of Italy, after the king had visited the Vatican... This is one of the latest photographs of the pope, who has borne up well under an exceedingly hard program of work and study.

VATICAN CITY, March 1—Pope Pius XII, on the first anniversary of his election as Pope, March 2, 1939, issued a broadcast in which he expressed the church's worst fears. War in much of Europe and communism on the march are the outstanding world developments of Pius XII's year as pontiff. The pope has borne up well under his tremendous burden. His first seven months of prayer and struggle against the crushing war in vain, Pius XII has been forced into the role of an anguished observer of European affairs, doing what he can to restrain the horrors of the conflict and watching for a chance to lead the way back to peace.

The pope lives in monastic seclusion. He usually works and studies till midnight. Tall, thin, ascetic, he has not spared his strength. The habits of keeping fit, eating sparingly and avoiding luxuries have preserved his health. He will be 64 years old March 2, his birthday anniversary as well as the anniversary of his papacy.

His Single Theme: Peace
A diplomat of long training, he has used the same skill in handling the problems of the Catholic church that served him so well when, as Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, he was secretary of state. Anxiety has constantly beset him, ever since the day when he was called upon to pronounce Pius XI dead. With rare exceptions, the new pope's every published utterance, written or verbal, has had peace as its principal theme.

He has seen Catholic Poland divided between Nazi Germany and Communistic Russia. He has spoken fearfully of his hopes for Polish resurrection. He has deplored the outbreak of war and urged an ultimate peace that will avoid errors of the past. **Plan for An Armistice**
With the roar of hostile planes over Poland only a few hours off, Pius XII sent five last despatches to the governments concerned, urging a peaceful settlement. Two weeks later he told the new Belgian ambassador to the Holy See he was still "watching every opportunity to seek to conclude a peace honorable for every one."

He called on the fighting nations to observe international rules of warfare, to spare civilian populations, to refrain from using poison gas, and to treat their prisoners well, giving them the comforts of religion. His first encyclical, repeatedly postponed as the world outlook grew darker, was a call to sanity in the midst of war.

His Christmas Eve address to the cardinals set forth a five-point base for an eventual "just and honorable peace."

These recommendations were:
1. Assure every nation's right to life and independence.
2. Redeem mankind from the "slavery of armaments" by disarmament.
3. Correct the faults in such organizations as the League of Nations.
4. Comply with the "needs and just demands of nations, peoples and ethnic minorities."
5. Observe Christian principles.

Shortly after the war began, there were stories that the pope was fasting, even sleeping on the floor of his bedroom, and rising in the night to pray for peace. The rumors were believed because of his known tendency toward the monastic life.

No "Prisoner of Vatican"
Yet Pius XII has gone beyond the confines of Vatican City more times than any pope, within the first year of election, since the Italian seizure of Rome made the pontiffs voluntary prisoners within the Vatican up to the Lateran peace of 1929.

He has exchanged ceremonial visits with Italy's king and queen, the first time that a pope called on a ruler of the kingdom. He passed the summer at Castel Gandolfo, outside Rome, as was his predecessor's wont. He went to the church of St. John Lateran, his cathedral as bishop of Rome, to take possession of his see. He has visited the church of St. Mary Major, where he said his first mass as a priest.

His work has not all been for peace. Other problems have had to be solved. Chief among these has been improvement of relations with Italy, which his predecessor left somewhat strained. If non-totalitarian statesmen expected Cardinal Pacelli to be an anti-fascist pope, they have been disappointed. While he has inveighed against absolute central control of the state over the individual, he has avoided disputes with dictators.

The pope congratulated the Spanish people under Generalissimo Franco "for the peace and victory which have been granted by God" in the civil war. His handling of the problems between the Vatican and other states has been more diplomatic than that of his predecessor.

Encyclical To U. S.
Familiar with the United States from a visit here in 1937, he has devoted special attention to that country. One of his two encyclicals was an epistle to the bishops of the United States in which he proposed a Christian solution of unemployment and other ills.

President Roosevelt's Christmas peace message and his appointment of Myron Taylor as personal envoy to the pope brought a reply from Pius in which he seconded Roosevelt's peace efforts, but expressed little hope for peace "so long as the present state of the opposing forces remains essentially unchanged." The pontiff created a new archdiocese of Washington.

Improved relations with two other countries also have marked Pius' first year on the throne. Envoys were exchanged with Uruguay and with Lithuania after periods of non-recognition.

Pius XII administers the manifold affairs of the church through his chief executive officer, his secretary of state, Luigi Cardinal Maglione. Maglione is the only prelate who has daily audiences with the pope. The cardinal receives the pontiff's instructions, and afterwards issues necessary orders to other officials.

MRS. H. E. HERSHNER DIES AT HOME NEAR GALION
Special to The Star
GALION, March 1—Mrs. Eva Lucella Hershner, 87, native of Vincennes, Ind., died at 10 o'clock last night at her home four miles northwest of here. She had been ill five days with heart trouble and dropsy. She was born July 9, 1872, and her marriage to Horace E. Hershner took place Nov. 29, 1900. He survives with two brothers, H. A. Morton of Garrettsville, O., and Charles Morton of Shelby, and a sister, Mrs. J. B. Errett of Marion.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Sunday at the home and 2 p. m. at the Windfall Reformed church with Rev. R. R. Blikker, pastor of the First Reformed church here, officiating.

NAMED AT O. S. U.
Miss Mary L. Morrill, daughter of J. Lewis Morrill, former Marion man who is vice president of Ohio State university, was elected vice president of the Women's Self Government association at the university on Wednesday, according to a news report from Columbus.

PROTECT YOUR TOES
with "Safety Box"
WORK SHOES AND OXFORDS
—A Safety Shoe for Every Job.
John Stoll Shoe Co.
132 SOUTH MAIN ST.

SENTENCED AT DELAWARE
Special to The Star
DELAWARE, O., March 1—Everett Browning, held on a robbery charge, Wednesday was sentenced to the Ohio State reformatory by Common Pleas Judge Frederick Wickham. Saturday Judge Wickham remanded Browning to the juvenile court but he was certified back to the common pleas court for sentence. Browning and Carl Steck, 19, who pleaded guilty to a robbery charge, were taken to the reformatory Wednesday by Sheriff M. F. Pinney.

While Modernizing—Come Here for Bathroom Fixtures
All Styles—All Prices
UNITED ELECTRIC CO.
138 E. Center St. Phone 2404.

PERSONAL LOANS
Money When You Need It
NO TIRE SOME WAITING!
We appreciate that when money is needed it must be forthcoming. That is why all loan applications are acted upon without unnecessary delay of any kind. The pleasing disposition in granting loans is made still further attractive to borrowers by rates that are the lowest possible and terms that are most convenient.

CRAWFORD FINANCE, Inc.
Successors to The Merchants Finance Co.
E. HUBBARD, MANAGER
124 North Main Street—Bldg. 1

BOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE
E. HUBBARD, Phone 4151.

LA RUE BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION DINNER HELD
LARUE—The LaRue Business Women's association met at the school Tuesday night. A dinner was served by the economics class. Mrs. F. H. Davis appointed a committee, Mrs. Ernestine Wiedemann, Mrs. Andy Ford and Mrs. W. A. Boehm, to represent the association on the community chest board. Singing was led by Mrs. Albert Wolf with Mrs. J. C. Thuma at piano. Miss Frances Robinson gave a reading and Miss Dorothy Louisa Burroughs played a piano solo. Mrs. Boehm gave a talk, Miss Lou May Dutton sang a solo and a quiz was conducted by Miss Flora Wilcox.

A party celebrating the birthday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Preshour, Mrs. J. W. Hoagland and Mrs. William Kinnaman was held at the home of Mrs. Kinnaman Tuesday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Preshour, Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gatchell, Miss Alma Riley, Maxine and Jean Preshour, Clyde Preshour and Mrs. Flora Cohen of Chelodona.

Mrs. F. L. Topliff was hostess to the Twentieth Century club Tuesday afternoon. Music was the theme of the program, presented by Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. Harry Snyder, Mrs. C. E. Gillespie and Mrs. J. J. McNett.

PEOPLE'S Fashions For SPRING!
This season we are proud to present the largest and finest selection of new Spring Apparel we have ever shown. And we know you'll appreciate this fact—prices are lower than ever before for such style and quality.
Stunning Coats \$10.95 up
Smart Suits \$12.95 up
Colorful Dresses \$1.98 up
Chic Hats \$1.98 up
Convenient terms of payment may be arranged if desired.
PEOPLE'S
M. C. WALKER, Prop.
171 W. CENTER ST.

SAMILSON'S
140 W. Center St.
GREET SPRING IN STYLE!
A SALE OF
COATS & SUITS
\$7.95
Accepted Style Hits
COATS—
• Fitted Reverses
• Huxy Swaggers
• Princess
• Militaire
• Tuxedo Fronts
• Dreammakers
• Reversible
SUITS—
Manish and dreammaker styles in hard finished worsteds, stripes, jacquards, etc. A large selection to choose from.
DRESSY TOPPER SUITS \$9.95
In pink, green, light blue, navy, black, and white. All sizes to 36.
NEW SPRING BLOUSES 99c
Manish and dreammaker styles in hard finished worsteds, stripes, jacquards, etc. A large selection to choose from.
MISSIES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES \$1.99
Manish and tailored models. Alpaca, crepe, French crepe, spun rayon.
WONDER VALUE! THREE PIECE SUITS \$14.95
Manish and dreammaker styles in hard finished worsteds, stripes, jacquards, etc. A large selection to choose from.

Go Places in New Licorice Patent
Be Smarter
at only \$2.98
AAA to C
NOBIL'S
114 SOUTH MAIN STREET

CONGRESSMAN SM
ELLES DECLARAT

**First To Formally Enter
on Either Ticket.**

Congressman Frederick C. today filed his formal announcement of candidacy for reelection on a Republican ticket.

Dr. Smith is the first to
congress on either ticket.
with M. Perry Galen.

Walter W. Johnson of V
today filed his formal
petition of candidacy for county
clerk. He is a Republican.

Model Troop Meeting Held.
Group To Be Formed.

Approximately 306 persons on hand last night at the Pro High school auditorium for demonstration of Boy Scout activities by Troop 5 of M. Members of the Prospect now being organized, and P.-T. A. attended.

The Marion troop, of Charles Howard is scoutmaster conducted a model meeting several members, directed by McCombs, assistant scoutmaster presented a tumbling act, model meeting was in charge Ray Romine, assistant

R. M. Miller of Marion district commissioner, was in charge of the program.

president of the Harding council; Fred Strother, area executive; Cecil W. Gabler, district organization chairman, and E. A. Andrews, chairman of the committee for Troop 5.

The plan is being promoted by E. L. Lapsing, president of the group, who has been identifying

Forest News
FOREST — Robert Silverthorn of Columbus spent weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silverthorn.

Miss Alma Borset spent past week with her daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fulkus near Harrod.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strou Miss Mae Spitzer of Dunkirk Sunday guests of Mr. and V. Q. Stauffer.

Miss Gail Kuntz was released from McKittick hospital home here Monday.

Joe Switzer of Miners

Mr. and Mrs. Farris B. Columbus were weekenders of the former's parents, Mrs. John Buess.

Halbert Shields, of Ohio Northern University has been home the past week with the flu, returned studies Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Vincent Hainen and family were guests of Rev. and Mrs. V. Hainen.

Mrs. William Liles was to the Searchlight club evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Ivan B. Detroit spent the week at the former's parents, Mr.

Dobbie Graham was taken from the McKittrick hospital to the home of his son-in-law, Ray Valentine Hainen Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. moving this week to Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Ira T. daughter spent Sunday in June, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rish. They accompanied

and Maxine Rich who are their guest from Tuesday Sunday.

Betty Lou Crum spent the week-end in Cincinnati of Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will were in Lima Thursday attending the district rural officers convention.

BROMFIELD TO SP
KENT, O., March 1
Bromfield, Pulitzer prize
novelist, will speak at the
convention of the Ohio
Newspaper association here
21.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE & CO

FIVE SEEK MCGREGOR HOUSE LEADERSHIP

Believed To Have Best Chance.

Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., March 1.—Five members of the Ohio House of Representatives are unopposed candidates for the position of speaker of the house, which will be elected by the members of the 17th district.

Those who would like to succeed as majority leader are H. Deddens of Cincinnati, Knepper of Edon, F. J. McCoy of Lima, Floyd F. Findlay of Lima, and Jackson E. Findlay. Others may be elected before a caucus of Representatives is called to select a speaker.

McCoy probably will be elected, unless a special session of the legislature before the present members expire.

McCoy, who is in command of the legislature, has an edge over the other candidates at present. He is a second term, he is a member of the majority, and he is a member of the legislature.

McCoy is a member of the legislature, and he is a member of the majority. He is a member of the legislature, and he is a member of the majority.

NEW PHONE BOOKS BEING DISTRIBUTED

2,200 Copies Going Out: 150 More Phones Listed.

Distribution of new telephone directories to customers of the Ohio Associated Telephone Co. began yesterday and was to be completed today in the Marion district. J. T. Carlin, general manager, announced.

There are 2,200 books in all. There is an increase of about 150 listings over the number in the old book. The new books are blue and gray, the old ones brown and tan. There are 60 pages in the regular part of the directory and 40 in the yellow classified section.

First listing in the Marion district is AAA Auto club at 137 South State street and the last is "Zwilling, A. J." of 280 Superior street.

In addition to listings for Marion, the directory also covers La Rue, Agosta, Brush Ridge, Morral, Claibourne, Richwood, Harpster, Nevada, Prospect and Waldo.

The directories are issued twice a year, March 1 and Sept. 1.

FINLAND

(Continued from Page One)

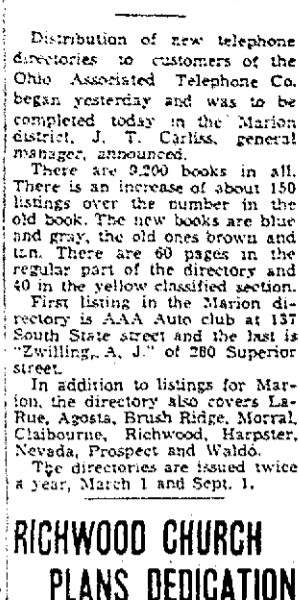
Inkeroinen and One at Hamina.

(Two Finnish notes to the League of Nations charged last night that Russia had violated the rules "even for this kind of war" in seven ways:

(Bombardment and machine-gunning of civilian areas outside the fighting zone, "misuse of the flag of truce" to break up Finnish attacks and then counter-attack "immediately afterwards," Shelling and bombing of hospitals and refugees; use of incendiary bombs outside the war zone; bombardments of the neutralized Aland Islands; declaration of a blockade without ability to enforce it; use of explosive machine-gun and rifle bullets.)

The Bahamas government is constructing a landing field for private airplane near Nassau for the convenience of travelers who wish to fly their own aircraft to the island.

MAE MURRAY PASSES PRINCE BY



Her head held high and eyes averted, Mae Murray (right), former blond movie star, is shown passing by her ex-husband, Prince David Mdivani (left), as she left court in Los Angeles. Miss Murray is suing Mdivani for \$1,000 monthly for custody of their son, Koran, who now is being cared for at a home near Albany, N. Y.

WOMAN PASTOR

(Continued from Page One)

named defendant in a divorce action brought by Raymond Swick, who until three weeks ago was superintendent of the Sunday school of his wife's church.

The suit was filed on Feb. 20. Rev. Swick said today that after the action became public there was some division in the congregation, but that last night's meeting, which lasted about three hours, had "healed the rift."

"Through prayer and talking and viewing the situation from every angle, we came to see alike," she said.

That there might be a division of sympathy she said today was a "natural thing" and that "motives were right and the interest was in protecting the church."

COURT NEWS

Licensed to Wed
A marriage license was granted in probate court yesterday to Bernard Lyon, shipworker, and Martha White, both of Caledonia.

Divorce Action
Petition filed by Jason Hypes against Nellie Hypes; grounds, neglect. Wilhelm E. Robinson, counsel for Mr. Hypes.

Insurance Co. Action
Three insurance companies filed action in common pleas court yesterday seeking to deposit \$12,518.60 which they now hold as payment for loss resulting from a fire which destroyed Ohio Hatchery, north of Marion. The companies, Northern Insurance Co. of New York, Globe & Republic Insurance Co. of America and Pacific Fire Insurance Co., contend they wish to discharge the liability but cannot safely make payment. They name H. E. Ohio Co. and Nellie M. Ohio as defendants and aver that the latter has claimed an interest in all the property of Harry E. Ohio, including the Marion hatchery. She has notified the companies that she has an interest in the funds by virtue of a restraining order of the Cuyahoga county common pleas court, according to their petitions. The companies point out that they are merely stakeholders of the money, in which they claim no right or interest, and seek to deposit it with the clerk of courts to discharge the liability. J. D. Williamson represents the insurance companies.

TRUSTEES DIVIDED

The division extended to the board of trustees, composed of L. A. Webb of Davids street, Francis Kibler of near Green Camp and Paul Kennedy of La Rue, Rev. Swick said.

She said today she had consulted an attorney but did not know whether she would contest the divorce petition. "I don't know whether it will hurt me spiritually to contest the action," Mr. Swick resigned as Sunday school superintendent about three weeks ago, before he left home, Rev. Swick said. One of their two adopted children, James, 8, went with Mr. Swick and the other, Richard, 16, remained at the parsonage.

In the petition Mr. Swick said he was "a good and dutiful husband, who worked and provided for my wife." He said he "tried to keep a peaceful home" for himself and the adopted children but that notwithstanding his efforts he had never been able to live peacefully and quietly with the defendant for the last 10 or more years. He charged the defendant was jealous and "nagged and threatened him" and "upon invitation of the defendant he left Feb. 14, 1934, taking with him the boy James." The petition states that "due to the defendant's condition" he "has lost all love and affection for her" and finds it impossible to live with her. Mr. Swick, represented by Carter M. Patton, asks for the custody and control of James.

Came Here in 1924

They were married on Jan. 8, 1921, at Portage, O., and came to Marion about three years later.

Discussing last night's meeting, over which she expressed herself as "deeply happy," Rev. Swick explained that in the Church of God faith an attack made on one minister is an attack on the entire ministerial body and that when the division of sympathy developed in the congregation other ministers came in to pray and counsel with her.

Ministers present last night were Rev. Shinn, Rev. E. E. Caldwell of Columbus who acted as moderator, Rev. E. Griner of Columbus and Rev. W. W. Ward of Forest, O.

Rev. Swick said today she plans to enter the evangelistic field and that tentative arrangements have been made for her to conduct a revival campaign at Rev. Griner's church on Gilbert street in Columbus in about two weeks.

In the meantime the congregation has asked her to continue living at the parsonage above the church until her plans are completed, she said. Although she will not preach Sunday, she will attend the services and will continue to work in the interest of the church as long as she remains in Marion.

Church Opened in 1936

The church, remodeled from a dwelling, still has about \$600 in debt, Rev. Swick said. It was opened on Aug. 9, 1935, two years after Rev. Swick began preaching at a mission on Poun-tain street. At the time of the remodeling Rev. Swick said the way the church should look upon

BOWLERS

(Continued from Page One)

participated, and the highest previous record was made at Tiffin in 1933 when 231 quintets participated.

\$6,500 in Prizes

Entries will be shooting for spots in the prize list which totals \$6,500 in cash awards, in addition to gold medals for the winners in various divisions. The prizes and entry list makes the meet the largest in Ohio. Although entries are restricted to cities with 30,000 population or less, the only other meet closely approaching it is the Ohio State bowling tournament. Last year the Ohio State meet drew 208 teams.

Tomorrow entries are split in two divisions, the regular -- for teams with averages of 851 or over and the booster -- for teams with averages of 850 or less. Prizes are awarded in each division and split thus: regular -- \$2,004 to teams; \$1,783 to doubles; \$1,769 to singles; booster -- \$810 to teams; \$75 for regular division special prizes and \$18 for booster division special prizes.

One entire week is being set aside for participation by Marion teams and other nearby entries. Marion naturally heads the list of cities with the largest number of teams, 43, and a majority of them will roll during the special week, beginning March 18. Other squads from Delaware, Mt. Vernon and Bucyrus will come here during that period.

To Choose 1934 Site

As the tourney is getting underway, cities bidding for the 1934 event are lining up favorable votes. Each competing team, with the exception of those from the host city, will cast one ballot in selecting next year's site. Lorain, Lima and Sandusky are leading the contenders for the honor of playing host next year and all are heavily represented in the meet.

Cities sending teams here and the number representing each, follows: Lorain 34, Sandusky 23, Lima 23, Findlay 20, Tiffin 15, Alliance and Elyria 11, Newark 8, Mansfield, Delaware and Ashland 6, Shelby and Port Clinton 7, Western 6, Warren, Massillon, Fremont, Fostoria, Bucyrus and

RESULTS . . .

"Found Thru Ad"

Nine times out of ten this is what our adtakers hear after someone has placed a lost ad in the Want Ads . . . when you are unlucky enough to lose something, whether it be a strayed pet or a valuable article, always think first of a Star Lost Ad.

LOST—Black and white Boston Bull terrier. Reward, \$11. G. Evans, 762 Congress. Dial 7629.

"FOUND THROUGH AD"

Dial 2314

AND ASK FOR AN ADTAKER

Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS

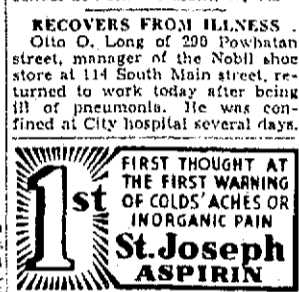
Otto O. Long of 290 Powhatan street, manager of the Nobil shoe store at 114 South Main street, returned to work today after being ill of pneumonia. He was confined at City hospital several days.

1st

FIRST THOUGHT AT THE FIRST WARNING OF COLDS' ACHES OR INORGANIC PAIN

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

IT'S EASTER AT PENNEY'S



Your New Dress Deserves a Stunning Spring Coat

4.98

Coats for every type of Spring dress! Select yours from our outstanding collection . . . beautifully styled, well made, in the leading Spring fabrics.

Casual or fitted, sport or dressy, each coat is a fashion story in itself! Size 12 to 20.

Penney's J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

SENSATIONAL LAMP SALE

IN OUR DRIVE FOR NEW ACCOUNTS

PLEATED SHADES
Choice of Colors

7-WAY
MOGUL LIGHTING ON ENTIRE LAMP

HEAVY REEDED TUBING
ANTIQUED IVORY FINISH

24 CARAT NATURAL GOLD TRIM EFFECT

EXTRA SOLID BUILT BASE

WITH CORD and PLUG

300 WATTS

3 STAGES of LIGHTING in REFLECTOR

NIGHT LIGHT IN BASE

Choice of JUNIOR LAMP INVERTED BRIDGE LAMP REGULAR BRIDGE LAMP

\$5.95

50c DOWN..50c A WEEK

BUY NOW! Next Week's Price Will Be \$8.95

• None Sold to Dealers
• 7-Way Mogul Lighting

Choice of Ivory and Bronze
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

COMPLETE! BULBS INCLUDED

5 Bulbs Worth \$1.20 Included With Each Lamp

City Furniture Mart

171-173 East Center St. A. E. CHENEY, Mgr. Phone 2212

How're Ya Gonna Get 'Em --- Down to the Farm?

If you want to sell your farm, you must have buyers. And the more buyers you have the better price you can get. So what? . . . So get lots of buyers down to look at your place . . . and to get those buyers quickly and at small cost, put an ad in the

The Marion Star
Classified Section

Dial 2314

ARISTOCRAT

An adorable blend of Rich Cherry Parfait between two layers of delicious vanilla!

Who could resist such a delightful treat?

Ice Cream BRICKS

SUNDAY SPECIAL
Full Quart Brick
(WEEK DAYS 25c)

WEEK END SPECIALS

Medium Sharp Cheese Lb. 30c
Swiss Cheese World's Finest Lb. 33c
MILD CREAM CHEESE Selected No. 1 Lb. 22c

ISALY'S

South Main Street

ISALY'S

IMPLEMENT DEALERS OF 6 COUNTIES HERE

Annual Banquet;
Prizes Installed.

Persons from Marion
surrounding counties
North Central Ohio
Farmers association last
night in the ballroom of Hotel

the session was in-
spected, elected as
officers. They are: A. J.
Bauer, president;
Marion, vice presi-
dent; W. E. Upper, Sec-
retary, and R. E. Navin
Treasurer.

and the principal ad-
dresser by Dr. Harry L.
Central Christian
Church, N. P. Prettyman,
program commit-
tee member, address of welcome,
Donation of Marion,
introduced S. E. Lar-
son, secretary of the Ohio Farm
Association, who in-
vited the officers.

Marion was present-
ing a Builders quartet of the
Marion church. The
quartet consisted of B. K. Hill, G. F.
Miller, and Mr. Miller and Mr.

Mr. Larson also gave a resume
of the state and national or-
ganization and Dave Kap-
lan, circulation man-
ager of the Farm Implement News,
presented agricultural and living
pictures from Australia and New
Zealand.
Entertainment included a pro-
gram of music by Dr. Carroll
and Marion.
Following with Mr. Prettyman on
the program committee were Rob-
ert Navin and Luther Mitchell.
Lunch was served in addition
to Marion were Morrow, Crow-
der, Weyand, Hardin, Delaware
and others.

WALDO PYTHIANS RECEIVE CRESTLINE INVITATION

Invitation to attend a meeting
Crestline lodge was read
Wednesday night when Whetstone
of P. D. Lee at Waldo met at the
lodge. The Crestline meeting will
be March 8. A Cleveland degree
will stage work in the knight
degree.

Charles Kaebler reported on a
meeting of the lodge's Boy Scout
troop, No. 17, Tuesday night when
Marion troop staged a "model"
meeting.

John Shumaker announced that
the Waldo members are invited
to attend a March 7 session at
Marion.

Plans for a social meeting, with
luncheon, for Whetstone mem-
bers next Wednesday were an-
nounced.

Frank Edwards of Waldo, coun-
ty deputy, attended a meeting at
Sevana Wednesday night when
the square degree was conferred.
Guests also attended from Syc-
amore.

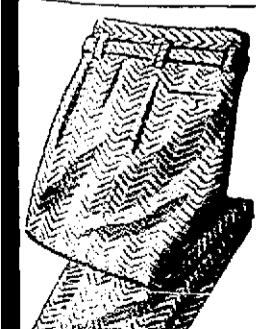
MEN! SHOP

Kline's
FOR YOUR NEW
SPRING
FURNISHINGS!



SPRING FELTS
Well or bound
prices with a
plain or pleat-
ed bands, new
Spring colors.
Blues, greens, gray and brown.

NEW SPRING TIES
Foulards and lightweight silks
in stripes and neat figures.
Also famous
one-in-hand!



MEN'S DRESS PANTS
Neat pat-
terns and col-
ors in pleat-
ed or plain top
styles. Sizes
34 to 46.

NEW SPRING SOX
Famous linen
heel and toe
for extra
wear in fancy
patterns and
colors. Sizes 10 to 12.

Union, Delaware Co. Award Winners



Eugene Kandel of Union county,
above at left, is shown as he and
Miss Gwendolyn Goodrich of
Darke county received scholar-
ship keys as winners of third and
second-year scholarships offered
by the Kroger Grocery & Baking
Co. Mr. Kandel received the sec-
ond-year award and Miss Good-
rich the third-year award. The
scholarships, \$125 each, totaled
\$2,875 and were shared by 23
young men and women from rural
Ohio.

Two Delaware county youths,
Roy Harvey Jr. and Galen Mc-

Leod, were among winners of
1938 awards also.

In the above picture, Albert H.
Morrill, president of the Kroger
Co. is shown presenting the keys
while Howard L. Bevis, president
of Ohio State university, looks on.
The awards were made at a ban-
quet recently at Columbus.
Applications for 20 of the 1940
scholarships will be received at
any time until July 1 through L.
L. Rummell of Columbus. Three
scholarships will go to winners of
scholarships in 1939, 1938 and
1937.

for of Peace Lutheran church, of-
ficiating.

ONE OF TWINS DIES

Special to The Star

GALION, March 1 — Robert
LaVern, infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis Anliker of four miles
east of here, died Wednesday in
the Mansfield General hospital.
The child, a twin, was born Mon-
day at the hospital. Surviving
are the parents and a twin sister.
Funeral services will be con-
ducted Saturday at the Volk funeral
home with Rev. P. E. Auer, pas-

CAN'T KEEP 'EM OUT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 1—A
fellow can't have privacy even in
his own home. Don L. Brown, 16
months old, bolted the bathroom
door from the inside. A short
time later firemen came through
the bathroom window to rescue
him. He wasn't able to unbolt
the door.

The presidential emissary is
bound to carry away from Berlin
at least one definite and vital im-
pression, and he will get it again
in Paris and London when he
visits those capitals. It is this:
That the conflict between the
Anglo-French allies and Nazi Ger-
many is fundamentally a struggle
for politico-economic supremacy.

Only a Partial Truth

There are some who say the war
is to outlaw aggressions and make
Europe a place fit for heroes to

MARION AND KIRKPATRICK TEAMS IN CAGE GAMES

Three basketball games were
played last night on the Kirk-
patrick court, two of them involv-
ing scholastic and alumni teams.
The high school quintet defeated
the alumni team 21-15. In the
boys' encounter but the alumni
squad won the girls' contest, 17-14.
In an independent tilt Kirkpatrick
handed the Cochrill Thunders the
first loss in 15 starts, 62-40.

Hitler Interview Will Test Welles Talents to Limit

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

With his arrival in Berlin,
American Undersecretary of State
Sumner Welles is making his first
direct contact with one of the
belligerents in his search for in-
formation which will assist Presi-
dent Roosevelt in gauging the
prospects of bringing peace to
Europe.

Mr. Welles' undoubted capabili-
ties will be tested to the full, for
in trying to fathom the mind of
Adolf Hitler he is dealing with
one of the world's most complex
personalities. I feel sure that
Welles will find his experience in-
tensely interesting and illuminat-
ing. He may even find it profit-
able.

The presidential emissary is
bound to carry away from Berlin
at least one definite and vital im-
pression, and he will get it again
in Paris and London when he
visits those capitals. It is this:
That the conflict between the
Anglo-French allies and Nazi Ger-
many is fundamentally a struggle
for politico-economic supremacy.

Only a Partial Truth

There are some who say the war
is to outlaw aggressions and make
Europe a place fit for heroes to

live in. That is true, but it is only
a partial truth.

Many claim the struggle is for
and against democracy, and that
also is a chip of truth off the main
block.

Some assert the conflict is to
secure for every nation the rightful
and unimpeded place in the sun—
another little slice of truth.

Thus it goes, with both sides
painting a picture of a crusading
knight heading the procession in
slashing armor on a white charger.
And when they are through I
shall still insist that the war be-
tween Hitler and the allies is in its
essence a scrap to determine who
is the big political and economic
boss of Europe and all territories
contiguous thereto.

As Mr. Welles begins his visit
among the belligerents, all of them
are making a show of determina-
tion to continue the fight until
they have achieved their aims.

Here Hitler is understood as be-
lieving that he will fight until
he has made sure that the
western powers want no further
with Germany's "Lebensraum"—
living space—which the Nazis
designate as central and south-
eastern Europe. He also demands
return of the colonies lost by Ger-
many in the World War, and pre-
sumably expects to keep the re-
wards of his conquests.

That is his "asking" price for
peace, and it is a stiff one. Still,
despite his bad economic position
and the severe strain which
the blockade is putting on Ger-
many it is highly improbable that
he would be willing to make heavy
concessions before he had at least
tried to fight his way out of his
difficulties.

Undersecretary Welles may easi-
ly find in Berlin and the allied

capitals that there must be letting
of blood before the belligerents
will consider peace. Maybe a lot
of blood must be shed, but not
necessarily. A disastrous setback
to one of the belligerents in the
spring might create conditions
which would give peace a chance.
provided that by then someone
has found a formula which will
satisfy all parties.

FIRE CHIEF RETIRES

By The Associated Press

CHILLICOTHE, O., March 1—
Walter Johnson took charge of
the Chillicothe fire department
as acting chief today, following
the retirement of Chief Harry
Moore, 33, on May monthly pen-
sion by order of Safety Director
Hutney Trice. Moore had been a
member of the department 23
years, and Johnson previously
served as assistant chief.

DON'T Throw That Tire Away.

Let Us
VULCANIZE IT!

LUSCH

Tire & Battery Service

368 N. Main. Phone 1220.

SCHLAFFNER'S

A SMASHING CLIMAX FOR THE LAST DAY OF OUR FEBRUARY STORE-WIDE SALE IT ENDS TOMORROW

\$25.00 For Your Old Radio

This 1940 RCA VICTOR Radio

RCA Victor RECORD PLAYER

Plus 50 Carefully Selected Bluebird Recordings

Regular Price \$93.65

All for \$68.65

and Your Old Radio

Here's What You Get:

1. New 1940 RCA Victor Radio Model K80.
Regular price \$74.95

2. RCA Victor Record Player, Model R100.
Plays records through your radio. Regu-
lar price 9.95

3. Fifty carefully selected Bluebird Record-
ings (25 Double-face Records) 8.75

Total Prices \$93.65

**NO OUTSIDE
AERIAL NEEDED**
Has Built-in
Antennae

BEST BUY
SINCE RADIO BEGAN
With all its great fea-
tures...its big size...
its 7 tubes...its 8 push
buttons...its 12" Elec-
tro-dynamic Speaker

**Designed for
Use With
TELEVISION
ATTACHMENT**

**This Triple Offer Gives You
COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT,
Both Records and Radio.**

**Saturday is the Last Day
OF ONE OF OUR GREATEST MOST SENSATIONAL
FEBRUARY STORE-WIDE SALES**

We have added extra clerks for your convenience—Make
an appointment for tonite if you can't come in tomorrow—
Just call Marion 2238.

**REMEMBER — EVERYTHING IS SALE PRICED!
BUY NOW! WE WILL STORE IT FOR YOU
AND DELIVER LATER IF YOU WISH!**

SCHLAFFNER'S

USE OUR
EASY
TERMS.

SEE THE DAYTON 6 CU. FT. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR \$84.50

368 N. MAIN AND CHURCH STS. MARION, OHIO

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE.COM

Moore's & Ross SOFT KURD MILK

WITH
VITAMIN D
The only Vitamin "D" Milk
remaining liquid during
digestion.

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

Large White Heads
CAULIFLOWER 2 for 27c
Texas Marsh Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT 12 for 38c
Florida Valencia
ORANGES 8 lb. bag 37c
Large White
POTATOES 100 lb. bag \$2.05—peck 32c
Kroger Clock
BREAD 2 20 oz. loaves 15c

LOOK
AT THE PACKAGE
WHEN YOU BUY A
SPREAD FOR BREAKFAST

GOOD LUCK
CLIMATELENE
DATED FOR FRESHNESS
YOUR GUARANTEE OF
FRESH FLAVOR!

F. R. McDaniel & Son
FOOD MARKET
Phone 3247. Free Delivery.

Mama's Cookies, 5 doz. 19c
Coffin 39c
1 lb. 10c
Home Beauty 25c
Apples 60c
Jonathan 25c
Apples, bu. 25c
Charmin Toilet Paper, 4 rolls 10c
Elastic starch, box 22c
Clorox, quart bottle 19c
1 cakey Sweetheart Soap 10c
Mop 9c
Suk 19c
Dixie Bacon, lb. 44c
2 lb. box Crackers 19c
Super Suda, 3 boxes 19c
3 lbs. Spaghetti or Macaroni 19c
LUX—RINSO

HEADQUARTERS FOR
STRICTLY FRESH CAUGHT **FISH**
For your mid-Lent menus Harry Bornheim suggests:
Halibut Steak — Red Perch — Pickerel Fillets
40 Fathom (Skinless and Boneless)—Scallops
Smoked Salmon — White Fish — Smelts
JULIUS SELECTS OYSTERS EXTRA STANDARD
BORNHEIM FISH MKT.
BEHIND THE COURT HOUSE. PHONE 3793.

"THE PERFECT MATE" CONTEST
IS FUN—AND YOU MAY WIN!

Everyone will want to write the "ideal ticket" for "The Perfect Mate" especially when each week cash prizes of from \$5 to \$25 will be given to six women and six men, and two \$100 Grand Prizes will be awarded at the contest's end. Contest started February 25th, so enter today! See your grocer!

Get Full Details and Entry Blanks
At Your Independent Grocer.
Listen Sundays 3 P.M. to
WSPD Toledo

"I WANT A DIVORCE"

QUAKER FOODS
Producers of Line & Candy

WEBER'S
COMPLETE MARKET
Convenient Parking S. Prospect & Superior

Birds Eye Frying Chickens 98c	Shankles Cala Ham lb. 15c	Baby Beef Swiss Steak 25c	Creamery Butter 30c
-------------------------------------	---------------------------------	---------------------------------	---------------------------

Premier Red Salmon 25c
Tuna Fish 2 cans 25c
Full Cream Cheese lb. 21c
Beef, large can 19c

Cinnamon Rolls 2 doz. 25c
Wheaties 2 for 21c
Westbrook Flour 89c
Sugar 25 lb. \$1.23

Lima Beans Fresh Birds Eye 21c
Country Eggs, doz. 19c

Maxwell House Coffee 2 lb. 47c
Peaches in syrup 2 cans 29c
Green Beans 3 cans 25c
Tomatoes-Corn 2 cans 15c

Crisco or Spry 3 lb. 18c
Kins-Ox-Oil 2 for 37c
Clorox qts. 25c
Milk 4 cans 25c

Pink Grapefruit 5 for 25c
Idaho Bakers 10 lb. 29c
Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c
No. 1 Potatoes peck 33c
Pillsbury's Best Flour

WISE'S
COAL PHONE 2528
We Redeem Coupons for Potato Chips

4 tall Pet Milk 26c
10 tall Milk 55c
Corn, 5 cans 29c
7 O'Clock Coffee, 3 lb. bag 39c
Maxwell House, lb. 25c

POTATOES
No. 1 Peck 25c
100 lb. bag Culls \$1.00
SALMON Pink 2 cans 29c

Meat Market
Rib Beef Boil 10c
Beef Roast 18-25c
Swiss Steak 25c
Pork Liver 5c
Reg. BOLOGNA, lb. 12 1/2c
P W A BOLOGNA, lb. 18c
BACON, rind off, sliced, lb. 18c
Our Own Cheese Meat Spread, lb. 20c
DILL PICKLES, Heinz 2 for 5c
Chickens LIVE or DRESSED
Dressed Rabbits

Vegetables
Lettuce 5-8-10c
Apples 10 lbs. 25c
Wheaties 2 for 21c
Scott Tissue, 4 for 27c
Waldorf, 4 for 15c
Quick Elastic Starch, box 10c
Send box top to factory and get an Ironing Board Cover FREE
Magic Washer, 2 boxes 37c
LEMONS dozen 25c
ORANGES lg. 176 size, doz. 29c

BAKERY — Oven To You

Large Apple Pie 21c
Cinnamon Rolls, 2 doz. 25c
Large Size Coffee Cakes 8c

Large Cake 19-29c
Doughnuts doz. 16c
Large Cake Angel Food 29c

2 Rolls
STATLER
Paper Towels
(150 to the Roll)
and
Towel Holder
34c
GALLAHER'S
111 West Center St.

NU-WAY
MARKET
125 S. Main St.

Carnation FLOUR sack 69c
Fresh EGGS doz. 19c
Crisco or SPRY 3 lb. can 49c
Sweetheart SOAP 4 for 19c
25 lb. bag SUGAR \$1.23
Vel Ice Sale

SPRING'S
769 S. Prospect St.
Opp. McKinley Park Lake.

California Sunkist Oranges Large 200 Size 2 doz. 43c
Solid Head Lettuce 7c
Pork Chops lb. 19c
Kings' Sliced Bacon lb. 23c
Loin Roast rib end lb. 14c
Corn Peas 7c
Tomatoes 24c
Green Beans 13c
Kid. Beans 13c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee 25c
Maxwell Coffee 24c
Bliss Coffee 13c
Ritz Crackers lb. 21c
Krispy Crackers lb. 15c
Mifflin Whip qt. 32c
Salad Dressing qt. 25c
Catsup 14 oz. 10c
Dole Pineapple Gems 21c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 2 for 15c
Orange and Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. 18c
Dole Pineapple Juice 16 oz. 29c
Ox-Bow-Rins 2 for 37c
Lux Soap 4 for 25c
Wondbury Soap 4 for 25c
Sugar 10 lb. 52c
pure cane
Eggs strictly fresh country, doz. 18c
Butter 1 lb. print 30c
Convenient Parking
Vel-Clorox-Climatene-Spry
Vel Bowl Offer

FANCY ICEBERG LETTUCE
60 Size
2 for 15c
FANCY NO. 2 CANS BLACKBERRIES 5 cans 47c
Saturday Only

JUMBO PASCAL CELERY
2 for 15c

Rome Beauty APPLES, bakt. 59c
Bring your basket

DO-NUTS... 2 doz. 25c
Sat. Only
Raisin Bread 2 loaves 17c

SPAGHETTI or MACARONI... 2 lb. 11c

COUNTRY FRESH
EGGS
Sat. Only
2 Doz. 37c

Fancy Pack No. 2 1/2 can PEACHES Packed in SYRUP 6 Cans 73c

TO MEET AT PROSPECT MEETING PLACE CHAN
Mrs. Helen R. Ruppert will enter... GREEN CAMP...
the Katherine Luther guild of Ladies' Social club will...
the Prospect Lutheran church next... Mrs. J. A. Dutton instead...
Wednesday night at 8 with Mrs. H. L. Beiter on March 2...
Dora Roberts as leader

BUEHLER MEAT
119 North Main Street SATURDAY ONLY

Start the new month right. Save by buying all your meat
Buehler's. Your family will appreciate your choice of Quality
Meat and your pocketbook will appreciate the savings.

ROAST Shoulder of Baby Beef, lb. 17c
Pot Roast, lb. 14c

Boiled Ham... lb. 33c
Spiced Souse... lb. 12c
Boiled Shoulder... lb. 25c
Spiced Ham... lb. 25c

Fresh Country EGGS, doz. 17c

Creamery BUTTER 2 lb. 5c

Neck Bones, lb. 1c
Front Pig Feet, lb. 1c
Pork

Franks 12 1/2c

Cream Cheese... lb. 18c
Skinless Wieners... lb. 18c
Limbarger Cheese... lb. 25c

FILLETS lb. 1c

Baby Beef Club
STEAK lb. 19c

Salt Side... lb. 9c
Jowl Bacon... lb. 8c
Salt Jowl... lb. 6 1/2c

New Sugar Cured Hickory-Smoked
PICNIC 11 1/2c
pound

100% Pure Pork
LARD lb. 5c

Swiss Roast... lb. 19c

Grade No. 1 BOLOGNA
Chunk... lb. 11c
Sliced... lb. 12 1/2c
Minced Ham... lb. 21c

Fresh Beef Tongues lb.
SALE of OHIO PO
End Cut Chops lb.
Loin Roast... lb.
Fresh Callas lb. 10
Boston Butts lb.

Center Cut Pork
CHOPS lb. 17 1/2c

The Best Round Bone Pork
STEAK lb. 12c

Hickory Smoked Tender Cured
Hams lb. 17 1/2c
12 to 17 lb. Average
Whole or Shank Half

See Our Ad in Thursday's Star for Complete List of Specials
Note Price on Tender Cured Hams

U. S. No. 1—CHOICE
BABY BEEF
Folks I am switching over this week to
govt. graded Baby Beef and in doing so
am going to tell to get this started,
it's graded and branded by govt. experts,
so look for the brand.
IT MIGHT BE TOUGH TO PAY US A
LITTLE MORE—BUT IT MIGHT BE
TOUGHER IF YOU DON'T. "DUTCH"

9 1/2c lb.
Sat. Only

RING or LARGE
BOLOGNA
Chunk
9 1/2c lb.
Sat. Only

PRIME BABY
BEEF BOIL lb. 12c

BABY BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK 24c
ROUND or SWISS 29c

Center Cut CHUCK ROAST lb. 18c
Branded Beef

BONELESS FRESH PORK
ROULETTES 14c
No Bone or Waste
All Meat

FRESH BOSTON BUTTS lb. 12c

A MEAL ON A STICK
FANCY—NO FEATHERS
CITY CHICKENS 25c
7 for

Calif. 3 bu. 11c
CARROTS

PURITY 24 1/2 LB. SACK
FLOUR 59c
SATURDAY ONLY

Vel Dish Offer—Spry—Salada Tea—Rins

THE GATEWAY TO THE NORTH
THE GOD'S COUNTRY
NORTH MAIN STREET AT CORPORATION LINE
OVER FARM STORES

MARION'S LOWEST PRICES ON GOOD MEATS OLD FASHIONED HOME DRESSED MEATS MARION'S BEST MEATS

Center Cut CHUCK ROAST Lb. 15c	SWISS ROAST Lb. 17 1/2c	PORK STEAK Lb. 12c	Decker's No. 1 FRANKS Lb. 12c
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Tenderloin — Backbone — Spare Ribs — Plenty Meat

SIRLOIN, CLUB, PORTERHOUSE STEAKS Lb. 17c	FRESH CALLIES LEAN Lb. 9c
--	------------------------------

Pure Beef
Hamburger Lb. 10c
No cereal

ROUND STEAK Lb. 23c
T-BONE 25c lb.

Decker's No. 1 TENDERIZED HAMS 16c lb.	The Best FRESH SIDE PORK 10c lb.	FRESH SAUSAGE The Best 10c lb.
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Guy Schroeder's Market
160 North Main Street Phone 2627
LaChoy Products—Laurel Crackers—Clorox—Quick Elastic Starch—Rins

CLIMATELENE—QUICK ELASTIC STARCH—CLOROX—RINSO

Order ZACHMAN'S Better Quality Cooking School Groceries for Your Home

Featured in the School
PREMIER BRAND CANNED FOODS

Fruits — Vegetables	Canned Fruits
---------------------	---------------

Apricots, White, Cherries, Grapes, Fruit Cocktail, Figs, Grapefruit, 8-oz. Cans, Per Dozen 99c

Lima Beans, Spinach, Beets, Green Beans, Wax Beans, Pears, Pineapple

One Pound Cans of Fruit Cocktail, Apricots, Peaches, Seedless Grapes, Oranges, Green Gage Plums, Whole Peeled Apricots

\$1.65 Per Doz.

Yellow or White GOLDEN BANTAM CORN or GREEN BEANS 3 Cans For 29c

GRAPE JUICE 29c
QUART 35c
TUNA FISH 3 cans 1.00
CRAB MEAT 5 cans for 25c
ROCK LOBSTER can 25c

KIDNEY BEANS, 3 cans 25c
APPLE SAUCE 29c
PREMIER COFFEE lb 26c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 3 cans 25c

ZACHMAN Dairy Products
• MILK
• BUTTER
• COFFEE CREAM
• WHIPPING CREAM
• COTTAGE CHEESE
On Sale Here Always

The BABER BAKING Co.
Bakers of
Holsum Charm and Potato Bread
Marion's Finest Bread

PHONE YOUR ORDERS — FOUR DAILY DELIVERIES

184 South Main **C. Z. ZACHMAN** Phone 2373
KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR
LAUREL BISCUITS—SPRY—C. & H. SUGAR—VEL

Harding Wins Tourney Opener, 29-26, in Last Minute

**Columbus North Victim of Prexies;
Grove City Foe for Saturday;
Mt. Vernon Victorious.**

By CHARLES HOSFELDER
Marion Star Sports Editor

MARION HARDING won its first tournament encounter by edging Columbus North 29-26, in the top thriller on last night's four game program of the central district Class A meet at Edwards gymnasium in Delaware.

The Presidents pulled the game from the fire in the last minute of play. Six times the score was knotted after an advantage through the early quarters.

The count was tied at 20-all with some 40 seconds to go when Johnny Roberts, substitute center, looped in the winning fielder. Russell Reichardt took the free-throw line to clinch the issue with a charity toss in the closing five seconds.

Mt. Vernon Wins
Tourney clashes ran true to form. Mt. Vernon, champions of the North Central Ohio conference, swamped a hard scrapping Clevelander 37-35. Grove City next foe of Harding downed Delaware 30-23 and Columbus Aquinas defeated London 43-31.

Marion's duel with North was the evening's most exciting contest. The Prexies grabbed an initial lead when Hudson flipped in a one hunder from the side after a minute of play. Phelps long shot tied it up and the Bears forced a head on Gregg's short try.

Points were traded on free throws by Hudson and Gregg. Another long heave by Myers put North on top 9-3. Hudson's foul was cancelled by Phelps' free throw and in the closing seconds Reichardt cashed in with a long heave. The quarter closed with Marion trailing 10-6.

Myers tossed a free throw for North and Irvine duplicated for Marion. Phelps' short loss was good and North led, 13-7. Reichardt flipped a single-pointer from the charity line and Hudson dived under to net a fielder, cutting Harding's deficit to 13-10. Free throws by Gregg and Phelps for North and Johnson's one-pointer ended second quarter scoring with Marion trailing, 15-11.

Marion Pulls Even
Russ Reichardt heaved a long one into the net and free throws were counted by Hedges and Johnson pulling Marion into a 15-15 tie with two minutes played in the third period. North picked up four points from the charity line on double throws by Hedges and Phelps to lead 19-15. Reichardt countered with a long try and

SPORTS

THE MARION STAR

ADA EDGES HARPSTER IN CAREY TOURNEY

Bellville, Tiffin Calvert Also Among Winners.

Special to The Star

CAREY March 1—Ada stepped into the role of top heavy favorite of the class B basketball tournament here by edging Harpster Wyandot county champion, 42-40, in an overtime duel on last night's opening round program.

Bellville downed McCombs 37-29 and Tiffin Calvert whipped Thompson 27-22 in other inaugural battles.

Harpster staged a last half comeback to knot the score at 40-all when the regulation time had elapsed. In the scrap with Ada, the Harpster club netted the all decisive fielder early in the extra stanza. Summary of the game with scores by quarters on other contests follow:

Ada-Harpster—40-42
Q 1st 10-10 2nd 10-10 3rd 10-10 4th 10-12
Tiffin-Calvert 27-22
Bellville-McCombs 37-29

TOURNEY SCHEDULE

A complete round up of tourney schedules follows:

CLASS A
Marion vs Columbus North
Marion vs Columbus West
Marion vs Columbus Central
Marion vs Columbus East

CLASS B
Ada vs Harpster
Ada vs Harpster
Ada vs Harpster
Ada vs Harpster

CLASS C
Marion vs Columbus North
Marion vs Columbus West
Marion vs Columbus Central
Marion vs Columbus East

CLASS D
Marion vs Columbus North
Marion vs Columbus West
Marion vs Columbus Central
Marion vs Columbus East

CLASS E
Marion vs Columbus North
Marion vs Columbus West
Marion vs Columbus Central
Marion vs Columbus East

CLASS F
Marion vs Columbus North
Marion vs Columbus West
Marion vs Columbus Central
Marion vs Columbus East

CLASS G
Marion vs Columbus North
Marion vs Columbus West
Marion vs Columbus Central
Marion vs Columbus East

CLASS H
Marion vs Columbus North
Marion vs Columbus West
Marion vs Columbus Central
Marion vs Columbus East

CLASS I
Marion vs Columbus North
Marion vs Columbus West
Marion vs Columbus Central
Marion vs Columbus East

CLASS J
Marion vs Columbus North
Marion vs Columbus West
Marion vs Columbus Central
Marion vs Columbus East

CLASS K
Marion vs Columbus North
Marion vs Columbus West
Marion vs Columbus Central
Marion vs Columbus East

Movie Stars Out of Rookie Stage



Hollywood is about to enter its second season with a baseball club and park to call its own. Last spring Bob Cobb president of the Brown Derby restaurant business got wind that the Hollywood Stars were up for sale so he lined up financial support among Gary Cooper, Bing Crosby, C. B. DeWille, Harry Warner, William LeBaron Posner, Burns, Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck and others. The crowds poured in and the club ranked third in the Pacific Coast league in attendance. Big things are expected this year. Above are four of the original backers left to right Bob Cobb, Mrs. Cobb (Gail Patrick), Robert Taylor and Mrs. Taylor (Barbara Stanwyck).

Court Refuses to Let Bank Sell White Sox

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO March 1—The Chicago White Sox will be playing baseball for the Comiskey family this summer just as they have since the birth of the American league.

The First National bank executor of the estate of J. Louis Comiskey filed unsuccessfully yesterday to get court approval for a proposed sale of the property. Hence the bank will continue to operate the club for Mrs. Grace Comiskey and her three children, all of whom opposed the contemplated sale.

The bank sought permission to call for bids on the White Sox on the grounds that ownership of a baseball club is a hazardous business from an investment standpoint.

In denying the bank's petition Probate Judge John F. O'Connell said:

DAVIS CUP CAPTAIN LIKES McNEILL STYLE
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK March 1—No matter how good Bobby Rynne may look today in his indoor tennis championship match with Chicagoan Frank Froehling, it is all doubtful he's able to imitate McNeill.

The Davis Cup captain has had in a level of Don McNeill in full flight and we haven't seen him so bubbling since Don Budgie turned pro. Fundamentally Pete does not much care for Rynne's type of game.

McNeill is out to the Pete pattern. Not a Post accident!

SPORTS SCORES
BOSTON RED SOX vs. NEW YORK YANKEES
CHICAGO WHITE SOX vs. CLEVELAND INDIANS
PITTSBURGH PIRATES vs. CINCINNATI REDS
ST. LOUIS BRUINS vs. DETROIT RED WINGS

SANTA ANITA SATURDAY
By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES March 1—The powerful combination of Seabiscuit and Kenton II is held firm today as the sold public selection to capture the 25th and glory of the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap tomorrow.

SANITIZED SHOES FOR MEN
Actively Antiseptic
Acts to Deodorize
Full grain calf skin uppers
Genuine oak bend leather soles
Merit Shoes
115 S. MAIN ST.

LOEB'S
111 S. MAIN ST.
No Carrying Charge

WOOSTER AGAIN NABS Rayburn and LaCrosse Bill STATE CAGE LAURELS for Battle at Shovel Arc

By The Associated Press
WOOSTER, O., March 1—Wooster again reigned supreme in Ohio college basketball today as a result of a 20-2 victory at Oberlin. The decisive victory at Oberlin Conference and statewide championship.

The triumph gave Coach Mose Hole's team a record of 13 victories with one defeat and a statewide mark of 16 and 2. Wooster riding second place in the conference with 11 and 1 cut a state record even though the Scots even though its last game is with the champions.

Ohio university runnerup in the all inclusive standings with 18 and a likewise catch up even though the Scots have two games to go.

Statistics show how completely the Scots have dominated league play. They have won 38 consecutive conference games in the last three seasons. In the last three seasons they have taken their last 33 league games at home and have captured undisputed titles in 1921-22, 1922-23 and 1923-24.

Coach Hole now in his 14th season here has piloted the Scots to 172 victories while losing only 67. His teams have scored 10,384 points to 8,089 for their foes. Wooster's opponents already are wary about next season. Only two players will graduate, captains Johnny Mink and Cliff Smith, three year regulars.

GARCIA HENRY BOUT ON
By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES March 1—Seeking to advance still another rung up pugilism's ladder of fame welterweight champion Henry Armstrong climbs into the ring tonight and faces Cefemel Gade, claimant of the world's middleweight crown and one of the deadliest punchers in the business. The fighters are clashing for the second time—the first time before their home town admirers. The bout slated for 10 rounds with Garcia's New York California recognized 160 pound title at stake is to begin around 10 p. m. (PST).

Long Time No See
Higami, the Japanese tangler returns to Marion after an absence of a year or more. He was booked here last week but was unable to make an appearance. He'll bring with him a new steel hold one which has been attracting considerable attention in other cities where the Jap has introduced it.

The holds sends an opponent quietly to slumberland and Higami is so sure of himself that he wants to demonstrate it on any willing spectator. Higami's knowledge of Jiu Jitsu gives him the edge in the melee with Higami. The latter is far from a pushover.

PERSONAL
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT INSURANCE
\$1,000 loss of life, doctor and hospital premium \$5
Watrous-Ro DEPENDABLE Insurance
Carl J. Watrous—Joe R. ASSOCIATES
Arthur Haberman, Green Mrs. Hazel Haynes L.

MEN'S WORK OVER
9'
Men's 6 Buckle \$2.
Arctics
THE SHOE MART
Next to Schaffner

STOREWIDE SALE FRI. and SAT
CLOSING OUT REMAINING SUITS, OVERCOATS, T. COATS, SHIRTS, SWEATERS, UNDERWEAR
Look over this list. You can still pick up plenty of bargains in this store come in Friday and Saturday

OVERCOAT SALE
Of GRIFFON Fine Overcoats
One Size 37 Dark Green Griffon Coat—full satin lined—formerly sold \$24.75 for \$39.75. Fast call price
One Size 36 Medium Green Griffon Overcoat. Former price \$34.75 \$21.75
Last call price \$13.75
These are two very beautiful and luxurious Overcoats and are the only Overcoats we have left in the store

5 DOZ WILSON BROS PAJAMAS
Crisp New Patterns
Former Values \$2.00 and \$2.50
Sizes A, B, C and D
Clean Up Price \$1.29
2 for \$2.50

30 PAIRS—MEN'S PANTS
Men's and Young Men's Pants and Slacks
Sizes 34 to 42
Former \$3.50 and \$4.00 Values
A few good buys here
Clean Up Price \$1.69
Last Call Price \$1.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE NEW TWEED TOPCOATS
12 COATS ONLY
Last Call. Sizes 36 to 40
\$21.75 Value!
\$15.95

THE SMITH CLOTHING CO
119 E. Center
A GOOD STORE

L. O. F. SAFETY GLASS
Installed at Lowest Prices
MALO
AUTO PARTS
Phone 2192
Kenton Ave. and Silver

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
On Sale at All Groceries
6 Bottles 25c
In Handy Home Package

YOU
Are Invited to Attend Our Formal Opening TONIGHT
Our doors will be opened at 7 P. M. but no merchandise will be sold
We will open for business tomorrow morning
• SOUVENIRS •
Anson Pickerel Inc.
APPAREL FOR MEN and YOUNG MEN
115 EAST CENTER STREET

Complete Line of
KELLY Springfield TIRES
Get our prices before you buy!
FREE TUBE
with each passenger car tire
LOW PRICE
Filling Station

SANITIZED SHOES FOR MEN
Actively Antiseptic
Acts to Deodorize
Full grain calf skin uppers
Genuine oak bend leather soles
Merit Shoes
115 S. MAIN ST.

LOEB'S
111 S. MAIN ST.
No Carrying Charge

For Sale or Trade 50 Acres - See 48. Wanted Good House Trailer - See 5

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 25c
Each line 10c
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the ordinary rate, each time.
In figuring ad allow five letters words to a line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following reductions will be allowed:
For 1 time reduced 10%
For 2 times reduced 20%
For 3 times reduced 30%
For 4 times reduced 40%
For 5 times reduced 50%
For 6 times reduced 60%
For 7 times reduced 70%
For 8 times reduced 80%
For 9 times reduced 90%
For 10 times reduced 100%
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and any payment made will be refunded.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and extra insertion made before the second insertion. This publisher reserves the right to omit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

District Meeting TONIGHT
MARION Lodge No. 70 F. and A. M. Special communication tonight, 7:30 p. m. M. M. Degree.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

Memorials Signify Remembrance Beautiful—Correct and Enduring
T. H. Konkle & Son, 218 N. Main.

6161—Dial—2121
CALL SAFETY CAN

MR. HESS SAYS—
A WOMAN is as old as she looks. A MAN is as old as he seems. Looking ALL MEN want to look for the Best \$15 Suit in U. S. A.
HESS CLOTHES SHOP
189 S. Main. Dial 2187.

If You Like Good Beer DRINK
Wooden Shoe Beer

3—PERSONALS

DO you overstep? Let me be your alarm clock. I will call you 7 mornings for 25c. Dial 7492.

4—INSTRUCTIONS

ENTER OUR SPECIAL Day or Night School Classes The Marion Business College.
ONE week left to sign up for your beauty culture instruction before tuition increases. Call MARION SCHOOL of Beauty Culture 2673.

6—BEAUTY AND BATH

CATHERINE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2137. 369 W. Columbia
CATHERINE HILDRETH, Mgr.

NEW LOCATION—
216 LEADER—Dial 4134
GENE GINDER'S Beauty Shop
—EASTERN SPECIAL—
\$2.00 On Permanents for \$1.75
Zola Minard—429 W. Center—3307.

Scalp treatments 60c
Manicures 35c and 40c
VANITY BOX—Dial 2075.
EASTERN SPECIAL: Extra oil permanents \$2.50 and \$3.50. Dial 2586.
LODURKA—188 N. State.
Shampoo and wave—40c
MAJORITY'S BEAUTY SALON
1087 E. Center. Dial 2033.

Machineless Oil Waves—\$2.50 up
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 8900. 609 Duval St.
THERE is no substitute for Clio—
the original oil tint. Dial 6136
LETT'S.

Extra Special Oil Waves
TRIPLET OIL WAVES \$1.00
Melia Shop—Upper Bldg—Dial 2533.
OIL PERMANENTS \$1 UP
Machineless Waves \$2.50 Up
Dile Shop over Gas Office—2324.
THE LUCILE BEAUTY SHOP
Street floor—No stairs to climb
124 W. Church. Dial 2386.

Our Permanents Increase
YOUR PERSONAL CHARM
Cameo Shop, 173 W. Center, 3328.

7—PLACES TO GO

BEER by the bottle to take out.
Several brands 6 for 50c
PUBLIC CAFE 588 W. Center.
—OPEN FOR BUSINESS—
FOOT LONG HOT Dog Stand
N. MAIN ST.

TASTY Sandwiches of all kinds,
soft drinks, light refreshments.
Bodies a Bar-B-Q. N. Main at Corp.

ELZA'S PLACE
Hanging Highway 4 Miles West
LUNCHES, BEER, DANCING.

DO you like fish? And chicken?
Try my special suppers Thursday, Friday evenings. White Swan
Tavern, Rt. 4, south. Alta Brill.

TASTY Sandwiches, take a sack
full home

SMITTY'S
Corner Union and W. Center.

8—HELP WANTED

9—MALE

SINGLE, experienced, farm hand
by month. Steady work.
Dial 8201.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell Coffee and Tea. Experience absolutely necessary. MUST know retail groceries and restaurant trade. Write the Karavan Coffee Co., Toledo, Ohio.

8—HELP WANTED

9—MALE

EXPERIENCED single farm hand
by month, good horse, must be
able to milk. Will pay \$30.
Box 34, care Star

LICENSED firm, reliable and
steady. None other need apply.
Defiance Pressed Steel Co.
Dial 2187.

ATTENTION—Reliable man, 25-30
with car, experienced dealing
with public. Well established
steady work. Approximate \$26
start. See Mr. Graydon, Marion
Hotel, 4-5 p. m. Friday.

WANTED—A salesman, married,
between 25 and 35 years old.
Good reference for established
coffee route in Marion, Ohio.
Guaranteed salary and bonus to
energetic worker. If you want to
make money, Box 22, Star.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for 3
liver wire salesmen, needed to
complete our sales staff. Permanent
position. Automobile expense
per diem not necessary, but previous
sales experience essential.
Liberal compensation. See Mr.
Hess.

STOLTZ GARAGE
132 N. Prospect St.

10—FEMALE

WANTED WAITRESS
At the Hanko Grill
Apply in Person.

GIRL over 18 for general house
work. Slay night.
553 Duval St.

SECOND COOK
Apply Marion City Hospital.
Model for portrait work.
Red head preferred.
Box 50, care Star.

14—SITUATION WANTED

MECHANIC, experienced in all
kinds farm tractors and machinery
wants work. Box 46, Star.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

PROTECT employer's health, use
our lowest prices.
ANTHONY'S. Dial 2338.

YOU take no chances. When we
clean your windows. Our men are
insured. Marion Window Cleaning.

IT—COAL—COKE DEALERS

DIAL 2718
"Call Charlie" for Clean Coal
W. Va. Red Ash Lump—\$8.00
Pocahontas and Big Stick
Whitcomb Hild & Fuel 105 Quarry.

A New Comet
Another Car of That Famous
COMET RED ASH LUMP

From Car to Bin
Only \$6.05 C. O. D.

Weighed on Tested Scales
Buldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
109 N. Greenwood. Dial 4101.

"Call Charlie" for Clean Coal
Crown Coal Lump \$6.75; Egg \$6.50
DIAL 2718

Whitcomb Hild & Fuel, 105 Quarry.

KEYSTONE SMOKELSS
Stoker Coal—High in heat units,
low in ash.

THERE is NO SUBSTITUTE
FOR QUALITY

MILLARD HUNT CO.
182 N. Prospect. Dial 2384.

GOOD COAL

Call us and we will help
you select the proper fuel
for your heating plant. A
coal suited to your equipment
will save you money

City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Dial 2112.

Large Lump W. Va. Splint, \$6.25
POCAHONTAS No. 3 \$7.35
Coke—Quarry St—Dial 2801.

Coal—Cash—Coal

"Ours is a Black Business but we
treat you White." Save money
at these special cash prices.
Good W. Va. Lump \$6.00
Scheraga Red Ash \$6.25
Red Pottsville \$6.50
Blue Pottsville \$7.00
Genuine No. 3 Pocahontas \$7.50
O.K. Stoker Treated \$6.80

K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader St. Dial 3282

PETROLEUM "Coke" 9¢ gal.
Kendrick Lump \$6.50, Bunsy Coal &
Coke, 191 Park Blvd. Dial 2817.

"Not a clinker
in a railroad"
DIXIE L-O-ASH
OLD KING RULE
"LESSER" SMOKELESS
POCAHONTAS

These are all guaranteed coals
SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON
GENUINE POCAHONTAS
SLACK

C. & O. COAL YARD
130 E. Center. Off. 6212. Yd. 2208
W. Virginia AA Lump—High in
heat, low ash. C. O. D. ton \$6.50.
11 C. KING LUMBER CO.
Dial 1223. Rear 313 Unepher

BEST OHIO LUMP COAL
Cash Delivered—\$1.75 per ton
R. E. Dickerson. Dial 6173

BEST OHIO COAL \$3.25 TON
Prompt Delivery

HENDERSON'S. Dial 2860

BLUE ROCK COAL \$4.75
421 N. Grand. Dial 1359.

NEW LEXINGTON LUMP \$1.80
ton \$2.55. SLACK, \$2.50 ton.
Holt's, 125 N. State—Dial 7274.

NOTICE—Coal free if short weight
is found. New Straitsville coal
\$4.50 ton. W. Va. Lump \$5.50. W.
Va. Egg, \$4.50.

DOOLITTLE COAL CO.
Center and Waterloo. Dial 2920.

20—Cleaning—Pressing Service

Men's suits, cleaned, pressed 75c
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4182. 134 Olney Ave.

Clean Clothes Wear Twice As Long
Thrift Cleaning 50c—DeLuxe \$1
MOORE Cleaners. Dial 2033

KNIT GARMENTS give longer
wear and deserve good care.
They have 120° electric chain
when freshly cleaned and blocked
by our expert methods for only \$1.
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
Dial 2614. 125 S. State

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

21—SEWING-DRESSMAKING

GENERAL sewing, alterations, re-
pairing on men's, women's, chil-
dren's clothing. 152 Chicago. 3422.

23—General Household Service

ELECTRIC SWEEPER Service,
repaired in your home, rates any
make. Dial 3117. 227 S. State

24—Upholstery—Furniture

UPHOLSTERING done at reason-
able prices. Samples shown.
L. E. Jolly, 119 E. Mill. Dial 2734.

25—CURTAINS—SHADES

RUGS cleaned and dyed to per-
fection. We take great pride in
our rug cleaning work. Try us.
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
128 S. State. Dial 2614.

RUGS made from your old mat-
terial special, \$212 reversible
rugs as low as \$21.50. Any width
or length. Reliable company over
20 years in business. Write Box
20, The Star.

26—Painting—Paperhanging

PAINTING, paperhanging, A-1
work, 20c and 25c double roll
McClain, 514 Blaine. Dial 2550

27—Furniture—Cleaning—Spraying

FURNACE Repairing—Parts for
all makes. Free inspection. Used
stoves for sale. 182 S. Main. 2387.

28—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

FLOORING Installed—Home re-
modeling, L. R. Amrine & Sons.
Dial 6179—508 N. Main

PAPER cleaning, paint cleaning,
other spring cleaning jobs.

Cleaning, Cleaned By Hand
Clear water used in tank.
Dial 3021.

29—ASH & RUBBISH HAULING

ASHES and rubbish hauling. Cle-
an cleaning. Black dirt or clean
for sale. Call Barry, 2301.

32—RADIO SERVICE

HELKAMP RADIO SERVICE
Estimate and Tubes Tested Free
178 Pearl, day and night, Dial 4757.

RADIOS REPAIRED
D. A. Brown, 135 E. Church, 3277.

33—MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO LOANS All Models
MARION LOAN CO. 136 S. State.

4-4 1/2% Farm Loans
CONSULT LONG'S REALTY
126 S. Main. 3723 or 3441.

5% FIRST mortgage loans on
farms, \$200 up. Private work,
no charge. Write Box 37, Star.

EMERGENCY LOANS
On just your signature, while you
wait.

\$10.00 TO \$50.00
Crawford Finance, Inc.
126 N. Main St. Dial 2555

31—Moving, Storage, Packing

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
Moving. Reasonable rates. Insured.
ART RILEY & SON. Dial 2039

Moving—Storage—Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
We give real service. Dial 4287.

Call Merchants
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Before You Move Dial 4282

35—FOR RENT

70 ACRES for cash rent, lovely
home, 4 miles south of Marion
on Route 11. Fine sugar camp.
Ray Ruffner, 104 S. Main.

Dial 5525 days

FOR Rent or Sale—Small farm
close to Marion. Dial 1703.

37—ROOMS & APARTMENTS

1 ROOM furnished apartment, W.
Center. 1 room furnished apart-
ment, down. Hiline Ave. Dial 3074

SINGLE light housekeeping room,
modern, nicely decorated, util-
ities paid. Rent reasonable.
261 S. Prospect St.

2 PLEASANT furnished rooms up,
private entrance. Reasonable
rent. Utilities paid. 356 N. State.

2 AND a room furnished apart-
ment, modern, central, adults. No
KTYA, 115 Court St.

FOR GENTLEMAN, desirable fur-
nished warm room, modern
home close in 217 E. Church

2 FURNISHED rooms, kitchenette,
modern, down, private entrance,
utilities paid. 218 Olney Ave.

EFFICIENCY apartment, 3 rooms
with bath, electric range, re-
frigerator, central heat, electric
kitchen, all utilities paid except
electric. Ready for occupancy
March 1. Dial 1815 for appointment.

1 ROOM apartment in Green
Camp, electric, gas, garage,
large kitchen, private entrance,
porch. Dial 143-551.

5 UNFURNISHED apartment, 5
rooms and bath. Call at 611 Belle-
fontaine Ave. Dial 2329

2 ROOMS furnished for light
housekeeping, modern, reason-
able. 325 S. Grand

STRICTLY modern furnished
apartment, clean heat, private
bath, garage. 575 N. Main

38—HOUSES

191 Nell, 6 room, modern \$22

35—FOR RENT

36—HOUSES

195 FOREST—Delightful apart-
ment, brick duplex, five rooms,
attractively modern, garage.
C. Schell, 123 W. Center.
Dial 2489 or 7756.

MODERN house, eight rooms, 6
miles from Marion on State
Highway, very large lot for gar-
dening, \$25 per month. Address
Box 91, care Star.

41—WANTED TO RENT

SMALL, strictly modern house
near St. Mary's school or close in
—East, South, Possession at
once. Box 53, care Star.

WANTED TO RENT

A Strictly modern, single, duplex,
or double, five or six rooms, close
in, good location, please give
Street and Number. Also Phone
Number and Price. Address, P. O.
Box 238, Marion, Ohio.

5 OR 6 room modern home. East
or south. Must be reasonable.
Care Box 22, Star.

42—PROPERTY FOR SALE

43—HOUSES

COZY 5 room bungalow with bath,
garage, large lot, off S. Prospect
St. \$1,200.
Call 260 Baltimore Ave.

7 ROOM house, garage, good con-
dition. Prospect, Ohio. See
Eather M. Ault, Radnor Road.

SOUTH GRAND—\$2,450
7 room modern home
Newly decorated. Dial 7133.

NEW LOW PRICES
On a group of excellent desirable
homes. All locations. May we
show you?

C. SCHELL, INC., 123 W. Center.
Dial 2489 or 7756

SOUTH, up-to-date 6 rooms, strictly
modern, hardwood floors,
sun parlor, brick and garage, large
lot, beautifully landscaped, gar-
age, all in good repair, see us
Wilson Jones, 304 W. Center, 2017.

\$1,000

536 FIES AVE—6 rooms,
strictly modern, brick and garage,
\$100 down, balance as rent.
Possession at once.

HOME BUILDING, SAVINGS
AND LOAN CO.
Dial 5132. 116 S. Main.

7 rooms—\$220 down—\$20 month
SEAS REAL ESTATE
130 S. Main. Dial 7213.

S. PROSPECT ST.—6 rooms,
strictly modern, with hot water
heat. Of special interest to those
wanting a fine, close in home.
COWAN REALTY CO. Dial 3103.

SPECIAL VALUES

N. Main St. Brick \$2,700
Grand Ave. Eight rooms 2,000
Oakland Heights 2,000
Wood St. 1,800
Renaissance St. \$50

WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120 1/2 S. Main St. Dial 2405 or 6277.

7 ROOM strictly modern house,
garage, E. Center St. Will ex-
change for cheaper home.

J. W. KLINEFELTER
Dial 2836 or 5891. 122 E. Center.

S. PROSPECT ST.—6 rooms, modern
hardwood floors and finish.
Brick masonry, double garage.
Over looking Marion. Will ex-
change for small amount cash.
Balance financed. Dial 7063.

MERKEL AVE—Six rooms, modern,
with garage. New furnace,
roof and paint. Only \$2,500, with
financing up to 90% at 6% inter-
est. Immediate possession.
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSN.
134 E. Center St.

WILL sacrifice furniture and 5
room house, gas, electric, well,
garage, electric, redecorated, \$550
down, balance as rent.
156 Fairview.

Small Down Payment Homes
Agents Co-Operate

154 E. Farming \$1,200
167 Canby Ct. \$1,600
771 Bennett St. \$1,400
135 Boulevard \$1,300
101 W. Center St. \$ 800
233 Clinton St. \$1,200
125 Duval St. \$1,500
235 S. Grand Ave. \$1,600
237 Boulevard \$1,500

Lawrence H. Bellows
Or Your Broker

44—FARM & TRACTS

1 ACRE, good brick building, elec-
tric heat, \$800. See
J. C. SHARROCK, Cateltona, O.

130 Acres real buy, close in,
100 Acres, N. Prospect St., \$7,500
100 Acres, east, \$6,800.

Marion Farm Home Sales
E. R. MULVANE, MANAGER
139 E. Center. Dial 2589 or 2119

45—LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

55—HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

JERSEY cow with calf by side, 28
head of ewes W. E. Crum, Route
95 S. Main West

Livestock Auction Every Saturday
10:30 a. m. —Top Price
Horse Sale Every Wednesday, 1:30
Bicycle Livestock Commission, Co.
EXTRA good full blood Holstein
cow with second calf, \$50. Also
accepted second calf, Holstein
heifer \$70. And a real good
large Jersey cow due to calve in
2 weeks. \$65 inquire—
Lawrence Farm

4 YEAR OLD bay mare, 1500 lb
4 year old stallion gray mare 1200 lb
WM H GUY HARDWARE
268 N. Main. Dial 3150

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thurs-
day 1 p. m. —Top prices
GALION UNION STOCK YARDS
13 FEEDER shoes, good ones
W. L. Stump, Route 47, Waldo
Phone 3312